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# INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1909.

phole indicate a larger degree of indistrial activity than for the preceding month. Reports received by the
Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor show
heater movements of coal, and especially coke, due to the larger demand of the iron furnaces. Larger deinusher receipts at consuming and
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in excess of the number reported for February, 1907, show a 25 per cent decrease, as compared with corresponding 1908 figures.

Shipments during February of packing-house products at Chicago, 150,255,792 pounds, were more than fresh beef, cured meats, hides, lard, and canned meats. Shipments since and 1967 totals of 435,131,160 and 437,779,186 pounds. The less fai-

Commercial movements in the do- was 27 per cent lighter than during the larger takings of northern mills agree to have

distributing centers and increased February, 1908. As compared with lot lding activity in the larger cities corresponding 1907 figures, all the large mother sign of industrial revisities except barley show considerable mother mothers of grain and table above the considerable mothers. are mother sign of industrial revi-tal. The movement of grain and provisions toward the Atlantic sea-board shows a considerable dimin-bit on, mainly because of the smaller d-mand for export.

Items except baries show consider-able shrinkages. Flour shipments during February from thirteen im-portant milling centers, 2,927,429 barrels, compare favorably with the corresponding 1908 and 1907 figures February receipts of live stock at of 2,848,414 and 2.339,175 barrels. Aggregate grain receipts at the way, 1,211 head, were decidedly lower than during the corresponding september 1, 446,714,844 bush-

Live-stock receipts during the month, or four weeks ending with February, at four leading Atlantic ports, 701,503 head, compare un-favorably with the February, 1908, total of 797,744 head. The number of cattle and hogs received was smaller than a year ago, while slight increases appear under the head of calves and sheep. The same remarks apply to the figures for the two months ending with February, 1,-582,658 head, compared with 1,755,-187 head for the first two months in

Combined flour and grain receipts during the month at the same ports likewise show a large shrinkage from 18,384,558 bushels during February, 1908, to 19,826,861 bushels during the last month. The largest decrease occurred under the head of corn though wheat and flour receipts also show smaller totals than a year Receipts at these ports since 32 per cent below the February, ago Receipts at these ports since the beginning of the calendar year tions occurred under the head of aggregated 23,342,738 bushels, compared with 36,792,870, and 40,444 pared with 36,593,650 and 49,444,-007 bushels received during the first the beginning of the year, 340,180,- two months in 1908 and 1:07. The 236 pounds, also show heavy de-creases from the corresponding 1908 sponsible for the lighter grain movement to the Atlantic scaboard

orable figures of the live-stock move-month aggregated 1,001,317 bales, ments are due to some extent to the compared with 250,425 and 1,228, smaller demand for export, which app bales during February, 1808 and was extremely heavy during the early 1507. The port receipts for the months of 1908. The eastward month, 689,188 bales, on the other trunk-line movement of provisions hand, were lighter than the February during the month from Chicago and 1908 and 1907, receipts of 700,978 Chicago junction points, 68,252 tons, and 925,835 bales. The port re-

Lima, Ohio.

largely in excess of the 1908 season figures of 6,8%, 8,0% bales, though be-low like 1907 figures of 8,244,434 bales. The domestic spinners takbales. The domestic spinners tak-ings for the season are stated as 3,-434,354 bales, compared with 2,-584,420 bales for the preceding sea-son and 3,461,982 bales for the 1907 It should be noted, however, that the increase over last seaon's total is due almost entirely to increased but slightly their takings since last year. American stocks at the end of the month are stated as 1,495,651 bales, compared with 1,-122,701 and 1,654,735 bales reported for corresponding dutes in 1908 and 1907.

The Census Office reports a total rop for 1908 of 13,408,841 running bales, compared with 11,325,882 and 13,365,265 bales for 1907 and 1906. The total quantity of cotton held at the end of February is estimated by that office 53 5,352,663 bales, of which 2,306,786 bales are reported as stored in warehouses, 1,844,982 bales as held by manufacturers, the rest being in the hands of producers, transportation companies, and misrellaneous holders.

Coastwise receipts of southern pine New York for the munth, 43,-927,361 feet, show a large increase when compared with like 1908 and 1907 receipts of 18,059,741 and 36,-348,374 feet. Lumber receipts during February at Boston, 16,845,523 feet, also compare favorably with the February, 1908, record of 10,410,762 eet. February arivals of redwood at California points are stated as 20, 057,183 feet, compared with 15,705,-879 feet reported for February, 1908. Like figures for pipe and fir are given as 99,811,581 feet as against February receipts in 1908 of 66,828,601 feet. February ship-ments of lumber from Portland, Oregon, are given as 20,080,146 feet, compared with 11,809,856 feet reported for February shipments in the preceding year.

February shipments of anthracite coal from eastern producing territory, 4,576,004 tons, were in excess of like shipments during the two preceding years. The coal and coke movement during the month over seven leading eastern coal-carrying roads, 6,949,189 tons, compares favorably with the quantity reported for February, 1968, of 6,283,531 tons; the increase being more notatic in the case of coke than of bituminous coal. The estimated monthly coke production in the Connellsvilel region, including the so-called "lower district," 1,065,585 net tons, was almost 50 per cent larger than during February, 1908. The number of cars used in the transportation of this product to points of consumption, 38,349, shows a similar merease. The February production of pig iron proceeded at a higher rate than dur-ing January. The output for the month, 1,703,585 gross tons, marks a 58 per cent improvement over the February, 1998, record.

Building activity for the month in 95 larger cities, as measured by the value of permits granted by municipal authorities, shows an improve-ment not only over the abnormally low February, 1908, figures, but also over the totals of the preceding months. The Februar ytotal of the value of permits granted, \$56,330,-324, was even larger than the value or the longer month of January of

# REMARKABLE CURE.

[Pittsburg Gazette-Times]

One of the most remarkable cases the annals of medicine has just seen brought to a successful conclusion at the West Penn hospital Hugh Brewer, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brewer, of Church and Ridge avenues, Ben Avon, was the patient. Although he had been pronounced dead more than twice during the 18 days he occupied a cot in the hospital, he was finally discharged last Thursday and is expected to com-

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W. Heyward Myers, the new gender, assumed active charge of the service of

tion was apparently totally suspend- al days ago. ed and the lad, according to all the sually accepted tests, was dead So convincing were the tests that Mrs. Columbus, April 2.—The railrond Brewer, who was in attendance on coal and ore hearing, conducted by

time they were busy continuously for submitted by the government's attor-48 hours. It is believed that never ney, Harry Arnold, of this city before has so large a quantity of oxygen been administered to one patient ing for Chicago, and will journey in so short a time. It was used so thence to Washington.

Invishly that extra supplies were or "We are simply gathering evidence dered and the hospital had at one and facts in regard to the operation time 16 extra cylinders on hand of the railroads and coal and oil

lar.
Incidentally the case is asserted to be a vindication of the claims of the viviscetionists. The hospital authorities units in attributing the cure to of Bolievue, and Swartz, of Fort ures as this of young Brower would of their ashpan

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gers having been appointed assistant pany who has his pay check cashed to the general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, he has been succedded by Elisha Lee as superintendent of the New York, Phaadelphia & Norfolk railroad. Mr. Lee has been principal assistant chief engineer of the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Wash-ington since April 1, 1907. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania

nus at an advanced stage and his each manager, assumed active charge death was seemingly certain. He was, however, given the recently distance was, however, given the recently distance was, however, given the recently distance was an entire any changes in covered magnesium sulphate treatcontemplate making any changes in degree of skill and good taste that ment, the solution being injected ditrectly late the spinal canal. AntiHis predecessor, W. W. Atterbury,
Its humor is one of its best qualirectly late the spinal canal. Anti-loxin injections were also employed and oxygen was administered at fre-and oxygen was administered at fre-arily located in the office of Third Although the radical treatments brought relief, the boy could only rest for about 24 hours when all

acute attacks would recommence. would follow the retirement of John These alternate spasms and periods P. Green as first vice-president, and of comparative calm continued until there is much disappointment among last Monday During that time there general and division officers as a rewere several occasions when respiration to the changes announced sever-

Work Concluded.

her son, told the physicians to give E. E. Clark, of the interstate commerce commission, was concluded merce commission, was concluded yesterday in the federal court build-to discontinue their work. At one time they were have continued to the continue their work and the continued to the continued

Although no data is available, voung transportation matters," said Com-Brewer's case is thought to have es-missioner Clark. "It is with a view tablished a record in this particu- of making legislation that will be

Inventors in Washington.

the magnesium aulphate injections. Wayne, inventors and patentees of a treatment which was brought to the safety ashpan, designed for use perfection only a year ago through on railroad locomotives in compli-experiments on animals. Should such ance with the federal law, which beinvestigations be stopped by the encomes effective the arst of the year, actment of the legislation for which are in Washington, D. C., attending the pronounced anti-vivisectionists a meeting of the railroad commission are working, physicians assert, such of the United States in the interest

Wante Special Rates. Columbus, April 2 .-- The state That tariff on gloves naturally the railway passenger agents of Ohio tends to handling all subject, partic-ularly the tariff one, without them. 12 with Governor Harmon and the Pittsburg Disputch.

# rates to the state fair. Since the passage of the two-cent-fare act the railroads have steadily refused rates

Han On Salcon.

Kansas and Texas Railway Comthe substance of a general order is-sued today by Supt Neffiney.

# THE STAGE.

"The County Sheriff." The attraction at the Faurot Satirday afternoon and night is County Sheriff," a new play by Wm. W. Lapoint. The plot is novel and the incidents are worked out with

Throughout the four acts, one breathes everywhere the fresh crisp air of the western plains. Popular prices at both performances

# THE TAXPAYER.

wealthy people are the taxpayers is straitens out a fast one Bing. It goes some Out over the fence and essentially a mistaken one. The landlord is the man who deals directly with the tax-gatherer, but he depaver from whom he does not fail to collect the item of taxes.

The big merchant deals directly

with the tax gatherer, but he is obliged to add to the price of his goods the item of taxes.

The people they pay the freight. The people they pay the treight. And it is those who suffer the most from the burden of taxation who have the leas realizing sense of how it strikes home to them. There is no better illustration of the truth of the burden of the truth of the wind delight when they sees I war up. What is everybody's busiadage: ness is nobody s business."

One of the greatest advantages of affairs Under its workings the govbody except the professional politiof the corporation that belongs to them It puts into operation an ag-gressive public opinion with the means of entorcing its edicis and under such quidance no city can go very far wrong - St. Paul Dispatch

# TOLETA:

My love, my love will never die, Nor yield its store for pelf; My love endures forevermore-Oh, how I love—myself.
—Cleveland News.

# MANAGER O'DAY

And Windy Lotshaw in a Vaudeville Skit.

vaudeville team put on an extra It happened something like this. First Vaudevillian, (strutting out on the stage with pugilistic attitude)

"I'm the best man in the house" Second Vaudevillian (tall and awkward—"Who are you, anyway?" "I'm Charlie O'Day, champion um-pire hatter of the United States. Who are yuh?

"I'm Windy Lotshaw, the cham-pion talker of the United States." "Well, yuh may be the champeen talker, but I got it on yuh when it omes tuh hittin'."
"Ah. naw, ah should say not"

Well, how fur kin yuh hit 'em?"
"I kin hit 'em alright Don't vorry 'bout that.'

Wait till I tell yuh how fur on and on it sails until it landed over the Baltimore ball lot. The centerfielder of the Baltimore team

caught it. We tried our best but they wouldn't give up that ball." "Course that's some hittin' but when I was at Marion, Ohio, I did some hittin' that probably beat it some. We wur playin' the Lanks and it was the last part o' th' game The bases wuz full and we needed Well, now I would be a fool not tub hit one wid all that crowd a-velling.

One of the greatest advantages of I just hammed one. Hit it right on the commission plan is that it is an automatic method of arousing and pitcher and hits about fifteen feet sustaining popular interest in public this side o' second base while all the guvs started runnin' and me along ernment of a city is no longer a remove and theoretical matter for every ball but they couldn't find it. Meanwhile we all keep a-running and I ing expense in subsequent repairs. claus and taxcaters. It brings the made the creuit, sending 'em all As a very large per cent of city tracks stockholders into the management three in ahead of me wirrin the are in need of repair and some new game

"But what became o' th' hallo" the audience

found it twenty-five feet in under the second base and it was awful lopsided and couldn't be used no more. Of course the club owners wur sorry bout the hall being spolled but they wur game and being seed catalogues are printed by the glad that we won they didn't make Ananian me pay for it I cost that club a Dealer,

lot o' money spotling those balls by hittin' em so hard."—Marion Mirror.

PAVING MARKET STREET. At the present time the residents

of west market street are much cerned about repaying the street and stunt for the especial consideration it is quite natural that they should of C. M. O'Day, the Digger leader, be as the substance now doing duty as pavement was laid in 1898, eleven years ago, and during this time has been repeatedly patched and repaired while the latest attempt by the Ohio Electric Company has been about as effective as any, which was done by filling the space between the ralls with crushed stone. Had the stone remained in the place it was supposed to fill, the result would be better. Mr. Brice, the city engineer, has prepared a plan which seems to meet with approval of the Market street committee, and judging from the drawings, this plan would make a sub stantial and durable pavement. The construction as per specifications consists of an excavation of twenty-one inches at the center of the street, for hit 'em. We wuz playin' down in hine feet in width, into which will Cambridge, Noo Jursey and the game be dumped eight inches of concrete, began the same time over in Baltibegan the same time over in Bain-this space which is covered with The common impression that the more. I comes up to the plate and this space which is covered with The common impression that the ill water that would possibly percoate through the concrete and tend o soften the foundation. Upon this ed of concrete is laid the rallway ies, filling between and over the ties

with crushed stone or concrete then

overing with sand and brick for the

width of the space occupied by the

Railway Co

There is a question as to the maerial to be utilized for ties since it is ilmost impossible to secure a first lass wood tie or one that will do duty for the short space of four years, without re-adjustment or replacing with a new one. It is the opinion of many practical citisens, that a metal tie of the cast fron type would be much more durable and far superior in service at a lower cost for maintenance. From this viewpoint we do not think the manage ment of the Ohio Electric would care to cheaper the construction of the work by the use of wood when in so doing they will incur an ever increassummer, every citizen should be incame the query from some one in terested in this matter and have a car service and at a regronable in-Oh, the ball. That went into the car service and at a reasonable in-ground. They had to dig for it and itial cost, that will not recur in ten or

AN OBSERVER

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mestic field during February on the February of the preceding year.

than during the corresponding many deptember 1, 446,714,844 bushmonths of 1908 and 1907, when 3,586,734 and 3,312,553 head were reported. This decrease is due primarily to the smaller number of hogs received at all the important primary markets, though the arrivals of cattle and calves likewise show smaller monthly totals than a year ago. The number of cars used in the transportation to market of the above-reported animals is calculated as 2,777, compared with 62,961 and above-reported animals is calculated as 12.757, compared with 62.961 and 79.786 cars, the calculated totals for February, 1908 and 1997. Chicago alone shows a diminution of over 5,000 cars for the month, as compared with the February, 1908, record Live-stock receipts for the two months of the year at the same markets, 6,778,103 head, also compare and 1987 figures of 8,210,572 and 7,176,978 head. The receipts of rattle since the beginning of the year, 1,255,068 head, were considerably lower than during the preceding 180 years. The receipts of hogs since January, 4,002,073 head, while

Sight receipts of cotton during the

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dinand, helr to the throne, and Baron terprising than Germany in the crown prince of florvia, the reck-difference between good and bad in-less head of the Bervian five enters; [vestments.—St. Louis Globe Demobut the forces of both countries have crat been mobilized. Francis Ferdinand's thirst for an easy foe to try his mettie before he comes to his throne or

The ultimate fate of Servia if you study the portraits banging in writes: it cured me or rung trouble, the room of the foreign office at Belpronounced hopeless by all doctors."

They are portraits of Ser. 50c and \$1.60. Trial bottle free, when princes, all but one of whom Guafanteed by H. F. Vortkamp.

An alarm from box \$1 at \$1.50 o'clock Thursday afternoon called the central department to the blacksmith shop of William Diltz, located on west. died from treachery and violence.

of vampires, religion, ancient giories soil, however arid, where there is of Stepsin Dushan's empire, and pigs. The old father in his great community house on the oak tree slopes, with Sahara and on the desert of his family to the third or fourth gendary of the coast of Madarascar, eration around him, tells of what The Germans will try it in their soils have been been an South African pagestature. The

trians and in particular of placing Wisconsin. has been more moderate, even in his A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped desperate extremities than before, even if ne has gained no substantial assistance he has at least called out considerable sympaths - New York

# Rheumation.

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# GERMOCIDAL.

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# Two Additional Exhibition Games Scheduled With Duluth Club.

up as follows:

Vets-Bishop and Pennebaker, p Fohl, c; Sykes, 1b; Farrow, 2b; Wel ier, 3h., Newnham, ss. Schneider, rf: Foutz, et, Fink, lf

rf; Jones, cf; Green, lf.

Big Tom Garvey officiated as nmpire and gave good satisfaction. The Veterans ......... 100110-

Colts ..... 011000 .... Manager Dunnigan has scheduled wo additional exhibition games before the season opens, with the Duinth, Minn, club, of the Northern Copper !engue. They will play here April 15 and 16. Three southpaws are included in

the candidates for berths on the pitching staff, in Ashenfelder, Penne-

The line-up Thursday of the Vets looks good for a regular line-up, and the Colts will have to hustle to mocker and makes you think of wrest any or the positions away from things to say which you wouldn't

### \* \* \* \* \* 9 \* 5 \* SHOPPING

Chicago is Signing Petitions '
Against Stocking Tax.

Chicago, April 2 .- Shopping Chicago has affixed its name to the protest devised by the League of Cook County Women's clubs, to prevent the passage of the proposed Payne tariff bill. There now are 160,060 signstures with more to follow.
"Signing stations" have been

established in many of the larger floors and crowds have flocked to them. Extra stations have in some instances been arranged on unper floors to relieve the congestion.

Bundles of petitions have been sent to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco and Cleveland and similar bea. dies will go to other cities as arrangements can be made. Word has already been received from Detroit that a petition scheme has been started there.

# FIRE ALARM

### From Box 41 Called Central Department.

Water street near Main street. The fire started in the attie above the blacksmith shop, where the proprietor had incubators in operation and a number of brooders filled with young chicks. The contents of the building were consumed and the roof burned off. Mr. Diltz will suffer a loss of \$100 and the building was damaged to the extent of \$50.

People past middle life usually have some kidney or bladder disorde that saps the vitality, which is naturally lower in old age. Foley's ney Remedy corrects urinary troubles, stimulates the kidneys, and restores strength and vigor. It cares uric acid troubles by strengthening fruit of the spineless cactus is said to the kidneys so they will strain out be palatable to human beings, as well the urle acid that settles in the mus-

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Tells the Boys How to Throu Risses Artistically.

Chicago, April 2.—Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago, who attracted aftention recently by a prophesy that former President Roosevelt would never return alive from Africa, læs again come into pub-He notice, this time as an expopent of the fine art of "kies throwing.'

do not know how to throw a kiss gracefully," he says, in a lecture prepared for students on "Mexico" today. "It takes a young Mexican to perform the act gracefully. He brings the tips of his tingers together, touches them gently with his lips and, spreading his hand out as he makes the throw, walts five sweet kisses to his faily love by five different contes,"

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# PORKST TARRET TALK.

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making a speech in the house in support of a duty on lumber. Like that high protectionists, he reverted to the Pinchot idea and made his argument along the little

ber and you will find this country flooded with the stuff,' said Cushman "What will be the natural re-At San Felice park Thursday after-take from the tree in the woods only noon the veterans and coits of the limit the choicer parts and will leave the limit baseball recruits played the market for the cheiler, rough grades the less contest of the season, in which the Vets were victors with the score to the Canadians. Our people will have to do this because they will not the players have had, but six innings be able to compete with the Canadians. Our people will be able to compete with the Canadians. Our people will like of Allen County, thin, deceased, the played and two purposes and adjan roods at the large of the state of John Doelp, Becaused. The understand has been repointed as Administrator of the state of John Doelp, Becaused. The understand has been repointed as Administrator of the state of John Doelp, Becaused. The understand has been repointed as Administrator of the state of John Doelp, Becaused. The understand has been repointed as Administrator of the state of John Doelp, Becaused. The understand has been repointed as Administrator of the state of John Doelp, Becaused. The understand has been repointed as Administrator of the state of John Doelp, Becaused. The understand has been repointed as Administrator of the state of John Boelp, Becaused.

C. I. GRUENBARYM were played and two putchers used adian producers of the cheaper on each side. The teams were made grades on account at the lower price of labor in Canada. Consequently be American lumbermen will leave the top logs and all but the very best of the tree to rot or burn in the woods and conservation of our forests will receive a body blow.

> man correctly, if the price of chickens fendants in said proceeding, residing were as high as that of canvasback ducks there would be a less num-state of Indiana, will take notice that ber of chickens earch, but the bones the above named plaintiff did on the ducks there would be a less numwould be pleked cleaner?

tuckian doubtfully 'I-I-Perhaps that is right," he faltered

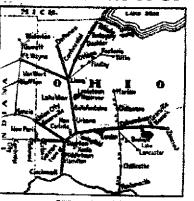
### DINNER.

something to eat: but in the higher the estate of Mailida Clark, deceased, social sense it is something to sit Said cause will be for hearing on the over in uncomfortable clothes, peck 24th day of April, 1909. at with six kinds of forks and be altogether bored by. Dinner is often saved by wine, because wine is a By BECKER & BECKER, Her atthink of saying otherwise.

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### LEGAL NOTICE.

Pearl Ramsey, executrix of the estate of Matilda Clark, deceased, vs. Luella Huil, et al., defendants. In the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio.

in the city of Indianapolis, in the 3nd day of March, 1909, file her pe tition in said entitled case in the Probate Court of Allen County, O., praying for an order from said court for the sale of inlot four hundred and six (406) in the village of Delphos. Onio, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness existing against the estate of Matilda Clark, deceased.

PEARL RAMSEY, Executrix. torneys, mar-11-th-fri-6wks SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 13653. Ex. Doc. 8 Page 12653. Clement L. Odum, Plaintiff, va

Hannah Whirrett, et al., Defendant, Allen Common Pleas, By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of

east door of the Court House, in Saturday, April 10th, 1900, Between the hours of 10:00 a. m

o'clock and 12:00 o'clock noon m. the following described lands and tenements, situated in Marion Township. Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: The south half (12) of the wes half (%) of the northwest quarter (4) of section five (5), Township Three (3) South, Range Five (5)

East, containing forty-seven acres of land and being all the land described and conveyed by Abraham Utter and Jane Utter to Richard Odum on November 4, 1861, as 1861. as shown by Allen County Deed Records, Volume 6, Page 236 and 231. and also the land conveyed by William Eaton and Elizabeth Eaton to Richard Odum on March 12, 1870,

cash; one-third (1-3) in one year; and one-third (1-3) in two (2)

HENRY VANGUNTEN, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, March 9, 1909. KENT W. HUGHES. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Sarah E. Taylor, Decoased The undersigned has been ap pointed and qualified as administrafor of the estate of Sarah E. Taylor, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 11th day of March, A.

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The celebration was continued in the regular monthly business meeting Tuesday night. A splendid orchestra furnished a number of well chosen selections. A male quartette enlivened the exercises of the evening by rendering a special which was thoroughly original, refering to the history of the class.

The following officers were elected for the next six months: J. J. Justice, President; D. T. Whitney, Vice President; L. M. Flax, Secretary; W. H. Ward Treasurer.

An elegant banquet was served in the parlors of the church. From every appearance it was immensely enjoyed by all. When the good things of the table were no longer enticing ican league teams for the season: our friend and brother, C. A. Gra-ham addressed the class on the sub-lect of "Growth." He made special application to the work of the class. Stanage. Beckendorf: Cleveland, Bemis, Clarke, McGuire, Land; Chiall were very thankful to him for his Louis, Criger, Stephens, Wells; Boswords of praise and encouragement.

Prs gave short talks.

Before the benediction all joined Kahoe. in singing the spiritual old song. God be With You Till We Meet

J. H. Seiferd, Samuel Woodward, F. B. Howard, Link Shelby, O. M. Myers, Geo. Pugsley, Frank Olney, Geo. Morris, G. W. Brothers, C. W. Metherd, O. P. Caulley, O. B. Sylers, Geo. Daniels, C. B. Warren, A. Spencer. Clord Youkam, Walter Bowsher, Issac Brewer, C. F. Yeager Jr., Philip Dingledine, W. E. Wade, J. R. Wells, Wm. Hardesty, S. A. Shroll, J. E. Shaw, C. S. Clerk, W. R. Stevenson, J. R. McBeth, D. B. Walters, Riley Stevenson, Emmett Clark, L. C. Rumnell; Athletics.

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# FOUR NATIONAL BOSTERS.

Warren, Frank Pugsley and S.

All the National league team managers now in the south have been quoted as saying that they will hold all the players they now have until the season begins unless they can make advantageous trades. They make advantageous trades. They tance record for throwing a basebail. want to give the young fellows a His mark was 400 feet 71/2 inches fore sending them to the minor 15, 1872.

Wattenat league teams as they now surgeon. stand:

New York—Manager, John J. Mc-Graw; Catchers, Schlei, J. Myers, Suodgrass, Wilson; Pitchers, thewson, Wiltse, Raymond, Crandall, Ames, Weimer, Marquard, Durham. Ames, Weimer, Marquard, Durham.
Knepper, Waller, Hoimes; Infedders,
Tenney, Doyle, Bridwell, Devlin,
Merkie, Fletcher, Schaefer: Outfleiders, Murray, Herzog, O'Harra,
DeVore, Seymour, McCormick, Colie refused to report this spring on
account of a cut in salary.
The four home runs and two bag-

cash. B. Meyers, Heller.
Brocklyn—Manager, Harry Lum-ley; Pitchers, Rucker, Scanlan, Me-letyre, Pactorius, Wilhelm. Bell, Stricklett, Hunter; Infielders, Jordan, Hummell, Patice, McElveen, Mc-Millan; Outholders, Lumley, Sebring, Burch, Catterson, Alperman, Lennox

Chicago-Manager Frank Chance: Catebers, Moran, Archer, Malone Neetham; Pitchers, Brown, Pfeister, Ruelbach, Lundgren, Coakley, Fra-ser, Krob, Overall, Hagerman, White, Infedders, Chance. Finnership. Infielders, Chance, Zimmerman, Steinfeldt, Tinker, Kane; Outstelders, Sheckard, Browne, Stanley. Blagle Shuite Howard; Utility, A Hofman,

O. Hofman, Butcher. Pittsburg-Manager, Fred Clarke Catchers, Gibson, O'Connor Thomas, Simon, Shriver: Pitchers, Willis. Leever, Leifield, Adams, Barry, Brandon, Cemnitz, Phillippe, Tilton, Sitton and Vall, Infielders, Abstein, Abbatichio, Wagner, Starke, Soffel, Bar-beau; Ontfielders, Clarke, Leach, Thomas, Wilson, Mostler Miller: Dinky, Hyatt, Bamend, Kane, Powell.

# HAVE YOU A SNAKE STORY?

Mate you a spake story that is about read) to super from hi-If we at will be welcomed by the fines-Benorm-probling of course it is not of the blindone kind, but concerns a real

spake or spakes that writhed and twisted their way through the grass in the passeer days of the county.
in the carly days this section

of Ohio was literally alive with serpents, and many a pionere is still bring in the county who had his encounters with rattlers, hoop snakes, copper heads, and others whose sting was deadly.

house each pioneers may win by telling a particularly interesting tale of a snake.
All sorts of true make stories

will be admissible in the contest, there being only this Hmitation -they must carry back to pioacer times, and be told by a pio-neer or the relative of a pioneer,

There are lots of graphic snake tales in the mental store houses of the living pioneers, or the descendants of the settlers, and the Times-Democra wants to bring them to light for preservation in cold, but endaring print.

Stories must not exceed 300 words in length. Any contest-ant—that is anyone hearing the hosesbie badge of Allen county pioneer beredity may send in two stories. These must be written on only one side of the

paper.
Stories will be received from Wednesday, March 24 until April 17th at noon, after which three competent but impartial judges will determine who are entitled to the prines—dve dollars to the first best, three dollars to the second award, and one dollar to the third successful narrator.

Stories, if any are received, will be published as received, with proper credit.
Address Pioneer Saake Department, Times-Demo-

### AMERICAN LEAGUE ROSTER.

This is how close observers figure out the regular line-ups of the Amer-

more than pleased each one and cago, Suilivan, Shaw, Payne; St. ton, Spencer, Donahue, Carrigan; The pastor, new president and oth- Athletics, Powers, Thomas, Lapp; Washington, Street, Blankenship.

Pitchers: New York, Chesbro, Glade, Manning, McConnell, Lake, Brockett, Doyle, Ford; Detroit, Don-About 125 participated in the joys ovan, Mulin, Summers, Willetts, of the evening. It was requested Suggs. Winter, Lafites (extra Speer, that the names of those present be Works, E. Jones): Cleveland, Young. published, but only a partial list loss. Liebhardt, Berger, Falkenberg: could be obtained, which are as follows: C. A. Graham, A. C. Verl Wilson, J. G. Jastice, J. W. Steagall, W. F. Handers, W. H. Ward, L. E. Louis, Waddell, Howell, Poly, Justus; Mandal, W. F. Handers, W. H. Ward, L. E. Dorton Arrellance Circuite Burchell, Mandal, W. F. Barton, G. R. Rumbey, Dorton Arrellance Circuite Burchell, Works, E Jones); Cleveland, Young, Aldrich, F. M. Long, G. S. Rumser, Boston, Arrellanes, Cicotte, Burchell, O. P. Rumser, Zeher Mullenhour, J. Wood, Ryan, Morgan; Athletics, M. Burquist, C. W. Preble, S. Taylor, Plank, Vickers, Coombs, Dygert, Bender. Schlitzer, Finter, Krause: Washington, Johnson, Hughes, Burns, Smith. Keeley, Tannehill, Grav.

First Basemen: New York, Chase; Deiroit, Rossman; Cleveland, Stovall: Chicago, Donahue; St. Louis, T. Iones; Boston, Stahl; Athletics. Davis: Washington, Freeman.

Second Basemen: New York, Gardner or Laporte; Detroit, Schaefer; Cleveland, Lajoie; Chicago, Isbell; St. Louis, Williams; Boston, McCon-nell; Athletics, Barry; Washington, Delahanty or Unglow;

Washington, McBride, Athletics, Nic hols, Boston, Wagner.

Third Basemen: New York, Elberfeld or Austin; Detroit, Mortarty, Cleveland, Bradley; Chicago, Tannehill; St. Louis, Ferris; Boston, Lord, Athletes, Baker, Washington, Con

Outfielders: New York, Keeler, Hemphill, Cree, Detroit, McIntyre, Cobb, Crawford; Cleveland, J. Clarke Hinchman, Flick; Chicago, Dougherty, Hahn, Cravath; St. Louis, Stone Heldrick, Schweitzer, Athletics, Hartzel, Murphy, Jackson; Washingion, Ganley, Milan, Clymer; Boston, Gessler, Thoney, Hooper.

# SHORT SPORT TALK.

John Hatfield holds the long dischance to show what they can do be and was made in Brooklyn, October

George Yeager of the St. Paul Following are the rosters of four team, is now a full fledged veterinary surgeon. He passed a satisfactory examination Tuesday. Murphy says he doesn't doubt for

a minute that Kling will be on hand for the opening of the season. And Murphy ought to know what he is

ger by Bottenus, of Buffalo in five times at bat is unparalleled in baseball.

Harry Davis was once sold to the Giants for \$700. In his prime Anson indulged in a

bowl of bread and milk before going to the grounds to play ball. Arlie Latham, one of the best runpers that ever wore spikes, believed in sliding head first when stealing

While with Providence in 1884, Charles Radbourne pitched in the last 37 games, winning 34. This endurance record has never been approached by a pitcher. Harry Pulliam, president of the National league, was at one time a

member of the Kentucky legislature HOW?

How can you expect a man To mind his q's and p's, And never make an error when His life is one of e's? Les Augeles Kappens,

# One Bay Sheeting Special

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Ocean Pearl Buttons, 16 to 

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French Val. lace trim-

50c Corset Covers 39c

Embroidery and Lace

trimmed corset covers.

ic Drawers .... 25c

Lace and embroidery

150

Clark's Darning

Cotton, apool,

Richardson 100-yard

-hook 10c Corset

Nickel Safety Pins

White Tape, all widths,

med.

trimmed.

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Bags .

dozen .....

spool silk

Jaunty little Coats of all-wool

Linen, chambray, ginghams and

to 14, value \$1.50. 

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ON SALE

SATURDAY

# Lace Yokes and Collars

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Women's \$7.50 Black ween's \$7.50 Black \$4.95 Volle Skiris ... \$4.95 Newest models in all wool Volle Skirts Voile Skirts, with folds of best quality satin. Match who match

Men's 10c Canyas Work Gloves ... Well made Canvas Work Gloves, full size, same as others

Men's Best 50c Overels on Earth ..... 390 Extra heavy, Blue Denim Over-Overeis on Earth . alls, better than most stores sell

Neck Longths of 80k Ruchings
Neck lengths of Bilk Ruchings, in black, white and colors. Regular 10c value.

24 Inch Size Hair Bolls 122C
Large size Blonds or Black
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65c New Spring Bress Goods, yard ..... 49C 38 inch, all wool Nun's Veil-ings. Brilliantines, Pansmas and Worsted Sutrings Worsted Suitings.

Women's 25c Military Large Satin Pad, Hose Supporters, with four wide clastics and patent grips. In black, white and

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Women's Soerancker Gingham Petticosts Women's Underskirts, made of fast color striped seersucker ginghams, with buttonbole

Weinen's 25c Gause Lisle Hosiery Best 25c quality silk finish sauze Lisle Stockings in black,

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Best 50c grade ever sold.

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Superb Spring Skirts, shadow striped serges.

English worsteds and chiffon Panamas, all are

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\$5.00 DRESS SKIRTS, \$2.95.

They are stylish skirts in all wool Panamas, bril-

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55c and 45c Values at 23c.

Flouncing and corset covers, 18

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half and nearly half price, em-

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embroidery Edging and Insert-

Wide Embroidery Edging and in-

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Women's 15c Lace Trimmed Sc Ribbed Vests, special .... SC

Women's Vests, high neck, long

Women's 50c Union Suits, high

neck, long sleeves, liste 35c ribbed, Saturday

Women's 25c Lisle Ribbed Vests,

Children's Underwear, vests, long

and short sleeves, pants knee

length, sizes 18 to 34, worth to

WOMEN'S 10c HOSE, 1234 c.

lisle finish, in pink, blue, tan and

brack; also rib top, double sole and split foot, special 121 a pair ..... 1226

black stockings, slightly 61 imperfect, a pair ...... 02C

Women's 1214c Ribbed Top Fast

15c

45c a yard: choice, per

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sleeves, 25c value

low neck, sleeveless,

a vard ...

special

25c, any

Why pay more at the 166 per cent profit stores? Think it over a minute, the stores that ask high prices try to explain them on the ground that they give "exclusive styles". But what do they get that this store can not get? The market is open to all. The only thing they get more than weis the price. We pay cash for every dollar's worth of merchandise we hay, and money talks louder and more continuously in the ready-to-wear than it does almost anywhere else. What power do they have that we do not have? None whatever! In fact, it's the other way around.

\$12.50 AND \$15.00 SAMPLE SUITS FOR \$9.\$5. 60 Sample Suits, from the Crescent Clock and

120 SWAGGER NEW TAHLOR-MADE SUITS,

DRY GOODS Fast Color Staple Check Aprin Glagham, yard ... 42C 13 1/2 Steven's All Linen GC Toweling, at yard ......GC 12 %c Zephy. Gingham, 33 9C inches wide, yard ..... 9C 25c Poplin Suitings, new 17c spring shades, yard .... 17c 10c India Linon, white, fine 73c sheer quality, yard .... 74C

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Walstings. at, yard .... 16C 10c Unbleached Linea Crash 71/2c e Cotton Towellog ...... 316 20c White Goods ......124c 19c Curtain Swiss ....124c 10c Huck Towels, each .....7c

MEN'S WEAR. Prices Always Lower Than Else where. Men's \$1 White Pleated Shirts cuits attached, hand

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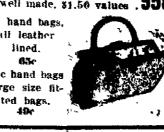
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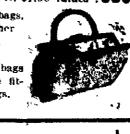
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Pine Embroidered Slip 85c Cowns ..... 60c High Neck and V-neck 65c Gowns ..... 49c

Nainsook Gowns. Embroidery trimmed yoke and sleeves.

\$2 Petticoats , \$1,85 Wide Swiss embroidery flounce and in-landsome White Pet-

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King's 200-yard Machine Cotton .... 12C flounce. 

tan, pink, blue and lavender.

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2-clasp Gioves, silk finish liste thread. black. white and rolors, pair,

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\$1,06 LACE CURTAINS, 79c.

75c Nottingham Lace Cur- 45c Wide Nottingham Curtains. new designs, no better curtains anywhere for \$1. tomorrow,

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79c \$2 00 Scotch Lace Cur- \$1.45

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Little Fellows' Russian Blouse Men's 25e Balbriggan 

Boys' \$1 59

School suits.

83c. Boys' 50 cent 📸 Worsted Knee

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\$1 50 Invenile Suits. Boys' \$3 50 Knickerbocker Suits sizes i to 15 yrs. of \$1.37 age, very special

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worth 10c

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pair for Women's

Muslin Drawers,

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\$4.00 SHK LINED NET WAISTS, \$2.98. Made from fine quality net, trimmed with Val. lace and silk bands, in white, earn \$2.98 BLACK TAFFETA WAISTS, \$1.98. Heavy quality Black Taffeta Silk Waists, new-

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wool material, ages 2 to 6, \$1.50 to \$2.90 values.

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BOSTONSTORE

JAMA, OHIG, PRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1909

# MORNING OLD DOMINION SI

TWENTY-FIVE NUMBER 149.

FEW MINUTES BEFORE NINE HAMBURG STRAMED

Into Gibraltar and at Moon east. Departed on Way to Naples.

AMERICAN CONSUL, RICHARD SPRAGUE,

Greeted Roosevelt and Took Him to His Home for Short Time.

Theodore Refused to Allow Himself to be Photographed.

Gibraltar, April 2.—The steamer Hamburg with Theodore Roosevelt and the members of his party on board, came into Gibraltar a few minutes before nine o'clock this i

eral Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, an exchange of greetings Mr. Rooseveit wearing a frock coat and a silk hat, came down over the side and stepped into a launch sent out by the captain of the port and was brought ashore. The party proceeded at once ashore. The party proceeded at once to the residence of Mr. Sprague. At the called upon General Walker. The general has invited Mr. Roosevelt to luncheon, as has also Mr. Sprague, but Mr. Roosevelt was not able to accommend the control of the con cept either of these invitations on account of the very short stay here of

the Hamburg Mr. Roosevelt refused to be photographed and be declined every request for an interview. The weather is bright and warm and Mr. Roose-tell appeared to be in the best of

boatth and spirit.
Upoh Teaving the Hamburs he shook hands with a number of the CONCERN WENT passengers who cheered him enthus instically.

It is said that the Roosevelt party does not intend to go ashore at Naples, that they will merely transfer themselves and their belongings from Hands Shortly Before the ducts would control the situation. the Hamburg to the steamer Admiral in this event Mr. Roosevelt will not be able to see the Duchess of Aosta at the Italian port.

Mi Roosevelt visited the secondclass and steerage quarters of the Hamburg yesterday afternoon, and ans given an enthusiastic reception.

down low, and the effect was weird, from the sale of the assets. This entertainment was followed by | fore withdrawing for the night Mr. | band company. Roosevett appeared in the smoking com and chatted with the passion BOTH CORTEZ AND sers for twenty minutes.

Mr. Roosevelt drove in the governor's carriage out along the north from and up to the limit of British

The party then returned to town and the governor bade Mr. Roose-vell farewell, wishing him God-speed. health and prosperity. Mr. Roosevelt replied with equal cordiality. Reconvelt then visited the Mediter-ranean club where his name was onraneau club where his name was entered upon the visitor's book. He spoke to some of the club members out as predicted. Cortex and his son expressing his appreciation of the club's hospitality to American naval

then drove back to the pier whence Mr Roosevelt went to the Hamburg shortly after half past eleven. The gave Mr. Roosevelt an enthusiastic terson, a carpenter, by pelting him farewell. on the back with small stones, Hu-

Mr. Roosevelt on his own request. ly lifted himself from the hiding He informed the governor that he place and cried. "April fool." His was traveling as a private citizen and welcome was a large brick which

Rome, April 2 .- The report that King Victor Emmanuel desires to meet Theodore Roosevelt and have him visit the earthquake zone to see firmed in court circles this morning at Gibraitar proposing the Messina Sheehan, Willis law tax clerk both of visit has not yet been answered.

# GIVEN SHAKING.

Winchester, Va April 2 -Two separate and distinct shocks of earthquakes were felt here about 2:20 this morning. While no reports of OP CONGRESS FILIPINO residents were awakened and considerable alarm was felt by the dis-turbance. Reports from Charles-town and Harpers Ferry. W. Va... show that the quake was felt there The vibrations lasted about one-half minute each and were from west to

Washington, April 2 .- There was no record of an earthquake on the seismograph of the weather bureau

Charleston, W. Va., April 2.—A heavy earthquake shock followed by ALSO ARGUES a light one, occurred early today. Houses were shaken and pictures felt off the walls.

# PAPA MALONEY

New York, April 2 .- Arthur H. Osborn and his wife, who was Miss Helen Maloney, of Philadelphia, to-day left the Hotel Wolcott, where they have been staying with Mrs. Maloney during the winter, for their new home in Spring Lake, N. J. Mr. Osborn will take charge of a chain of gas plants owned by his father-in-law, Martin Maloney, which are scattered along the New

### new press law STARTED A RIOT.

law promulgated last week that pro- it was raised in protest against the vides penalties for the spreading of system of free trade which the Payne morning. The vessel is to sail at public order was followed yesterday bill seeks to establish with the Philipublic order was followed yesterday by riotous demonstrations in the bouse of representatives, Palmo Ocampo de Leon, resident commissional and an aide-de-camp of Gensul, and an aide-de-camp threatening that lancers and mount-sion of the United States criticized ed policemen had to be called out to the proposition for tree trade begovernor of Gibraltar, went out to disperse the mob, which numbered cause, he said, it would cause a dethe Hamburg to welcome the former several thousand persons. The crease in the revenue of the islands, president of the United States. After troops charged several times and fire and act upon the trusts in such a hose had finally to be brought into way as to preclude the possibility of play to route the demonstrants. Furindependence. Speaking for the ther trouble is feared. The local Filipino Mr Ocampo pleaded for in-garcison has been placed under arms dependence.

sets of Euclid Avenue Trust Company.

Kieran Break Came to Public.

Cleveland, April 2.-An offer of [ ifty cents on the dollar and the cost of administration is fixed by the pinos would be hindered by the ties the wasel. In the absence of Capcourt, has been made for the assets consequent upon the establishment of the Chief officer of the Fuelid Avenue Trust Company of free trade? The trusts and other the Hamburg called upon E. A. Pow-, of the Euclid Avenue Trust Company of free trade? the Hamburg called upon E. A Powof the Euclid Avenue Trust Company
of the trust at the trust of the trust of the present to Mr. Roosevelt an of Cleveland, one of the institutions of corporations that would establish of Cleveland, one of the institutions to present to Mr. Roosevelt and wishnlogizing Mr. Roosevelt, and wishwent into the hands of a receiver a short time before the exposure of freedom. ing him a good voyage, and his remarks were received with applause.

Mr Roosevelt answered in a brief note signed by Kieran, Father William Malanda and Adversaria address in which lines are severed as a receiver a short time before the exposure of the control of the con and characteristic address, in which liam McMahon and J. P. Madigan mitted free of duty, and in exchange, he expressed his appreciation of the the assets of the bank.

fater the party repaired to the main saloon where less were served organize the institution, it is said by pines." by the ship's stewards, dressed up as a representative of the company, if Aeptune and other fantastic characthe deal is closed. The company will ters All the lights had been turned merely attempt to realize a profit

The notes given by Kieran, Madi- : Philippines. dance at which Mr. Roosevelt gan and Father McMahon were ten-danced with Miss Ruth Draper. Be-dered in payment for stock in the dered in payment for stock in the

# SON WILL BE SHOT.

New York, April 2.—Sergeant Cortez and his son who were involved in the recent revolt in Cuba have been sentenced to death, according to the Herald's special correspondent in Ha-vana, who cables that he has "very reliable" information concerning the In company with Mrs Sprague, Mr. findings of the court-martial which

## officers on former visits to the city. Mr. Sprague and Mr. Roosevelt HIS APRIL FOOL TURNED OUT BADLY.

Chicago, April 2 .- After hiding in dock was crowded with people who a barrel and tormenting Peter Pat-No official reception was accorded bert McHugh, 15 years old, laughingwas traveling as a private visit of the lead. The same of the lead of the lead

### nhysician. ALL HIS FORCE LANDS IN JOBS.

the results of the work done by Americans with the money given to special coursel Orla E. Harrison, to special coursel or a population of the work done by American with the money given who has just been appointed to a po-His majorty would like to take Mr. sition as special attorney in the de- sugar and hides, because they hap-Roosevelt to Sicily on board the partment of Justice at Washington, per to be produced in that section," battleship Re-l'imberto. Nothing can be definitely settled, however, until Mr Roosevelt is communicated with The tolegram sent to Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Roose

SPEAKS FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Raises His Voice in Behalf of Independence for His Country.

IN OPPOSITION

FIXES ARTHUR UP. To Tariff Bill Which He Says Will Benefit Only Trusts.

> Many Speeches Made for and Against the Payne Measure.

Washington, April 2.-The voice of a Filipine for the first time was Cairo, April 2.—The new press heard today in the halls of congress.

and ball cartridges have been served "As soon as the measure becomes out so that the authorities may be prepared to cope with the rioting. "Mediately cause in the first year a decrease in the revenues of about six million pecos, from which revenues the Philippine government obtains the greatest portion of its income for support of the administration. This decrease would augment every year, as foreign importations grad-Cents on Dollar Made for As-ually fell off, owing to the advantag-ous position which American products would have in the market, a

position which inevitably would an-

nal tareign competition. "Living under the projection of this country," be continued, "the Finding would willingly grant the greatest preference to American products, were they not convinced that INTO RECEIVER'S such preference means unin for their own country. Once foreign goods are driven from the Philippine mar-

> Philippine government to go into bankruptcy because there are no other sources from which to obtain revenues and meet its financial obligations.

Viewing the question in its political aspect, is not there a danger that THEY DENY THAT the future independence of the Fili

"The only reciprocity we ask that our sugar and tobacco be admission into all parts of the Philip-

the influence and active support of pers in the case and will be acted Mr. Ocampo de Leon he would have upon later by the court. no trouble in pacifying the Filipino

tioner

pleaded for protection for American States men and women "who know the The blessings of their own environment trust was brought under the Sher-ordered by the governor. and seek to hold them undisturbed;" man anti-trust law and was institutfrom the prejudices that holds en- ed on June 12, 1907. thralled American genius and against the wasteful anglo-maniae TEN VOLUMES who fritters away American substance upon foreign fops and follies. Mr. Young, New York, urged the

placing of hides on the free list duty has been a handicap on our in- umes of the most valuable papers in bill the tanning business of this country was in a healthy condition, but since the imposition of the duty, the the home trade have become discourply become workmen for the mono-

poly which the duty created ' "It is humiliating to hear a cry coming up from the south for protection on some articles, especially

Bowers, of Mississippi, did not re- States Senator Stephenson.

# Minimizate ( VOE

Washington April 2.—Representative Califory, of Mississippi, has independent a hill making it a missispendible for any one to make any funguishest reports in an advertigating with an "bank-resst": "Mississippi watch it "bank-resst": "Mississippi watch it "dentaged goods" and

fored for mie are not a part of a damaged of bankrupt stock. The bill in wale in its scupe. it hies the pure food law is that it would be made precisely of all majoris to state precisely the majoristic contained in the

Advertisements of claims of superior problems of "no cure, no pay," 'minery back, if not cured" or false statements of any kind tomments of any kind for the probibitions of

come under the prohibitions of the hill, as do those containing theitious traditionals.
Violations the punishable by a fine of not than than \$100. Each day's entitionance of the publication of such an advertise-ment is to countitate a separate indictantal. indictment.

Mr. Ranadell (Louisiana) pleaded for a duty of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents a pound on cotton importations, deprecated the free entry of Philippine sugar and defended the policy of Gifford Pinchot, in regard to the conservation of the forests.

### STEAM FITTERS RETURN TO WORK.

and electricians, who struck yester- There is a moderate wind blowing. day for higher wages planned to; On rising, the airship maneuvered ers today to discuss possible settle-ment of the controversy which has practically tied up building opera-

follow their lend later in the day.

### MILWAUKEE IS TO GET WACKER. to them.

Cincinnati, April 2 - Chas. Wack-er, pitcher for the Chachnati ball club, will be sold to hippinakes Amer-ican Association rice serviced where matienal league with water and

# RAILROADS COMBINE

Suit of Government be **Dissolve**d.

Things Complained of Were Legal.

sel representing the Eric Railroad fine and clear. The commissioner said he voiced Company, the New York, Susquehanthe sentiment of eight million Fillina and Western Coal Company, the pinos in asking Congress to grant in Pennsylvania Coal Company and the dependence to the inhabitants of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Hillside Coal and Iron Company fil- ary, early this morning destroyed the At the conclusion of Mr. Ocampo ed a motion in the United States cirplant of the Columbus Baking company of the safe instituted against them by public dinner in Washington, before the government to dissolve a so-call-by wrestdent the Tree deliver of which they are alleged to the solution of the United States cirplant of the Columbus Baking company of the carry on further litigation of a similar nature. Acting upon evidence which they laid before him, the solution of the government to dissolve a so-call-by wrestdent the Tree deliver of which they are alleged to the control of the control of the Columbus Baking company of the carry on further litigation of a similar nature. Acting upon evidence which they laid before him, they are alleged to the control of the control of the Columbus Baking company of th he was president, Mr. Taft declared ed trust of which they are alleged to CRAZY SNAKE IS that when he went to the Philippines be members, be dismissed. The mohe was informed that if he could get tion was filed among the other pa-

The motion stripped of its legal verbal terms is a move that the gov-thing is quiet here and there are no "Are they pacified now?" a voice erament be non-suited. It is claimed developments. Col. Roy Hoffman, in \$1,239,000 the government also on the republican side was heard to that every transaction alleged and command of the state militia, sent a claims that it has been defrauded of proved by the government is a local communication to Governor Haskell, about \$500,000 in duties on sugar proved by the government is a local communication suggesting that a re-"They are pacified, was Mr. Goul- and domestic transaction performed at Guthrie, suggesting that a reden's response to his unknown ques- within the state of Pennsylvania and ward be offered for the capture of that the transactions do not affect or the missing chief and urging the use-relate to trade or commerce among lessness of further efforts to effect at the Jersey City refinery, prior to

# IN WASTE PILE.

dustry for twelve years," he said in Sundard Oil company's famous Before the passage of the Dingley \$29,000,000 case were recovered here tanners which were dependent on cago and Alton railroad from Chicago to East St. Louis and accidentaged and many of them have sim- ally mixed with scrap paper being sent here and sold to the Wabssh paper mills to make pulp.

## TO INVESTIGATE ISAAC'S ELECTION.

Madison, Wis., April 2 .- The as-

COUNT ZEPPELIN NOT DISCOURAGED BY **FAILURE** 

To Combat Winds of Yesterday Tried It Again With Success.

ROYALTY MET HIM ON ARRIVAL

After Reception and Luncheon With Prince of Bavaria.

deem the republican promises. He said that cartain favored interests had been cared for while the necessities had been taked out of propor-About City.

night in an open field near this town after having been driven by a storm yesterday from the neighborhood of Manich, re-ascended at 11:15 this morning, and started on its return Chicago, April 2 -Steam fitters journey to the Bavarian capitol.

meet representatives of the employ-lin a satisfactory manner and headed ing firms and association of employ- in the direction of Munich amid the cheers of the thousands of speciators who had assembled to witness the departure Automobiles and several A number of striking electricians detachments of cavalry are following the route of the airsbip. The airty-five firms having accepted the ship was re-inflated this morning and 100 the military engineers repaired the steam fitters today returned to their injuries sustained by the motors durold positions with firms that signed ing the flight of vesterday. Troops new agreements of the strikers bivousched around the bailoon durand it was expected that more would ing the night. The men, who had marched from their barracks without their overcoats, suffered from the cold until early this morning, when tents and hedding were brought out

The wind-storm of vesterday did not abate until 10 o'clock this moraing. No camp fires were permitted last night, owing to the danger of smalling the hydrogen in the halloon.

Landeshut, April 2. The Zeppe in wirship passed over Moosburg this morning, going to the west in the direction of Munich

Munich, April 2.-The Zeppelin "The decrease of the customs revenues would inevitably compel the count was greeted by the prince re-gent of Bayaria and several princes and princess of the royal family. A vast crowd had assembled to witness the descent which was made lightly and easily. The authorities had been advised by telegraph of the hour when the airship could THEY HAVE DEFIED The public school children have been given a holiday, and extra editions Anti-Trust Laws and That the streets giving full accounts of the travels of the airship Count Zeppelin was greeted by the

to luncheon. Many distinguished persons were present. The airship left here at half past

BURNED THE BREAD.

Huntington, W Va, April 2.— Fire, thought to have been incendi-

# STILL AT LARGE.

Okla.. April 2.—Crazy Snake is still at large today. Everyed the house "as a protectionist who the state or with foreign nations and his capture with soldiers. The govbelieves in his own land and the adare therefore not within the juristenor has not yet given his reply to legal steps are now being taken on
tancement of his own people." He diction of the courts of the United Col. Hoffman. The latter has anbehalf of the government to enforce The suit to dissolve the alleged command Sunday unless otherwise

## WRIGHT WANTS TO AID SUFFERERS.

of air navigation

They had been shipped by the Chi- coeds to go to the benefit of the earthquake sufferers

# FIRST STRIKE IN COAL REGIONS.

Scranton, Pa., April 2.—The first WESTON IS DUE following the expiration of the agreement between the mine workers and the operators was inaugurated today sembly today passed a resolution at the Keystone colliery, an inde-providing for a loint committee of pendent operation near Pittston. five assemblymen and three senators About 400 men quit work. It is alowers, of Mississiani Aid not an interest of the distance of the series pany made repeated cuts in wages.

Keen Husbands from Playing Puker.

Bayonne, N. J., April 2—In an effort to keep their hashands from playing poker and other games of chance, when in a secion of this city have organized the Rayeane Momen's Antitheir pret tant pesterday and denore animitatio at believersa. evidence to enuse the arrest of a saloon keeper who was beld in \$500 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

### SHOT SWEETHEART THEN SUICIDED.

Vinita. Oklahoma, April 2 -- John Woodall, aged 25 years, a barber of Grove, Oklahoma, shot his sweet-heart, Viola Lovey, aged 19 years, and then committed suicide today. The trageds followed a bugge ride.

### ONE COMPANION WAS ACQUITTED.

Helena, Mont., April 2.—William Hayes, who was hanged at Deer Lodge today, was convicted of com-plicity in the murder of Deputy Warden John A. Robinson at the state penitentiary in March, 1907, when four convicts made a desperate, but unsuccessful effort to escape. One of his companions has been hanged. a second is serving a life imprison-Dingolfing, Germany, April 2.— ment in the penitentiary, while the The Zeppeiin airship, that spent the third was acquitted.

# LEADERS SURE

IT WILL PASS.

Washington, April 2 .- The republican leaders of the house today, as the result of a careful canvass, expressed absolute confidence in their ability to pass the tariff bill whenever they decide to put it upon its migration. павваяе.

The decision now is to put the bil: on its passage next Wednesday, the 7th instant.

Notices are being sent out by Republican Whip Dwight for every re-publican member of the house to be in his sent Monday to vote on a rule looking to the early passage of the

New Broom Loeb Requests, It to Pay Duties It Escaped

# THROUGH UNDER Weighing Cargoes

A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA

Recently Made.

New York, April 2,-Re-assessment of duties amounting to a total could not reason with him. At last, increase of \$1,239,000 on sugar imported by the American Sugar Refinof the newspapers are being sold on ing Company at the refinery of Havemeyer and Elder between December, 1901, and November, 1907, have been ordered by Collector Loeb, of prince regent as he stepped from the car and was carried off by the prince dered the reliquidation of the duties on the ground of fraud.

The imposition of the increase is a result of the trial of the case of three o'clock on the return trip to the government against the American Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—Coun-Friedrichshafen. The weather is Sugar Refining Company which was recently tried here, in which the government was awarded \$134,000. Ex-United States Attorney S

Stim son and Assistant District Attorney Denison, who prosecuted the previous case, have been retained by the department of justice as special coundation of the duties and the increase of \$1,239,000 in assessments followed. Of this amount, it was announced today about \$100,000 has been paid to the government by the Amer-

ican Sugar Refining Company. In addition to the assessment of weighed at the refinery of Havemey-er and Elder in Brooklyn and also of

## NEGROES WANT SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Waco, Texas, April 3 .-- Negro citi-Rome, April 2.—King Victor Em- have formally requested the white manuel received Wilbur Wright in citizens to permit them to elect one Wabash, Ind. April 2.—Ten volumes of the most valuable papers in showed much interest in the subject two white trustees elected and especially in the counties where the were 3,697 single rats, 931 double two white trustees elected and ca-Mr. Wright thanked the king for negro population is large. The white rats and 999 pairs of puffs on the by H. O. Cunningham, superintendto charge a fee to witness the flights control of the public schools, but
They had been shipped by the Country of the public schools. he allowed to take part in the man-agement of the schools Elections for school trustees ownrs in all sections of the state Saturday It is not of cocounut fiber. believed that the white voters will agree to the plan.

# AT SHARON TONIGHT

# POR DAUGHTER AS SHE

WAS WHEN A

CHILD And Before Education Put Her Upon Pedestal

FATHER WAS LED TO KILL DAUGHTER.

Above Him

Her Departure from Heme to Find Environments Suited to Her

Led to Another of These Tragedies That Follow Immigration.

New York, April 2 .- When sweetfaced Anna Mangano was shot to death by her father on an east side street the police were astonished to discover that the murder was committed through a love for the girl as she was as a child before education placed her on a higher pedestal than

her peasant parents.
It was a tragedy of American im-Twenty-two years ago Philip Man-gano came to America with his bride,

full of hope, like Milton's Adam and Eve—"All the world before them A little baby girl was born. They loved it to distraction. The mother toiled alone for the girl; the father's waking hours were devoted to plane for the child. Anna was the bright-

est girl in school. The pride of the father and mother knew no bounds. They thanked God they were in the great United States, where they could make of their daughter a lady. All of their money was spent for the girl. The father gladly gave all his earnings for clothes, music lessons, a piano, trinkets and books, of which the girl was especially for She became an attractive, delight-ful young waman. At twenty she was an accomplished planist. A

short time later she secured a post-tion time by the sales country. The drawn of the father and make or to make her a lady had come true. But something had slowly come tween them and the girl.

She had become a lady, but they were still hard-toiling peasants of it-aly. She was kind to them and thoughtful, but they had put her into another world than theirs

Their fireside talk did not interest her and her books and school work did not interest them. Only her music gave them a common ground. But after a time she began to play

Chopin and Tschalkowsky. The father began to scold her. She a teacher's home nearby. It was not pride and vanity, for the was often seen with her plain little Italian

mother. But her father-"Can't you be like our little Anna?" he used to plead, seeing how she had grown away from him. At last he saw dimly that he must make something more of himself

than a picture frame maker. So after great effort he secured the position of interpreter in the office of the marriage license clerk. But Anna's world was still distant from him. He saw the dream he had cherished most in life fading.

Melancholy made him insane. The other morning while Auto was on her way to school surrounded by her children the father sent a builer through her head Before he could kill himself he

"I wanted to go with her where she would be my little girl again," he said: "In my country the child be-gins where the father did in life. In this country the child begins where the father left off. Maybe that's what makes your country great. But it spoils your homes. Italy's homes are the best. I wish I had never

### come here. YOU MUST APPEAR IN YOUR OWN HAIR.

New York, April 2,-The girl behind the counter is writhing under a cruel blow. The managers of all our big department stores have put a ban on rate and puffs.
"Ladies," runs the edict, "here-

after you must appear in your own hair. Rat pomadours and pag spinnakers are no longer ladylike. Hereafter you will consider these sugge tions as rules, any breach of which will be punished by a fine. At the time this manifesto percol-

ated through one great store there counters were elaborate overbangs of hair.

The beats of some counters had to be extended to make room for the hirante balloon jibs and the jury rist

## HIS MAJESTY IN FINE BEALTE

Biarritz, April 2 -- There Greenville, Pa., April 2 -Weston, Itrath in the report published in Ger the pedestrian, arrived here at many that King Edward has augusted in the pedestrian, arrived here at many that King Edward has augusted in the pedestrian, from Cambridge Springs. A stroke of apoplery. His majory. He will rest for two hours before who is in excellent health, but hope

# Hosiery for EASTER

MID-YEAR

Of County Executive Committee of W. C T U. Held Priday.

The greatest assortmen (LARGE NUMBER in Northwestern Ohio to se lect from.

Ladies' the Merecured in black, tan, grey, pink, sky,, violet, navy, Burgundy, Copenlagen, Pongee and Hunters green Special price, all

fine quality, price, per pan,

tan, pink, sky, coral and sions of the meeting champagne, at 50c and 75c.

Silk Hose, from \$1 to \$2. Silk Hose, from \$2.50 to

black ribbed Hose, come met of infirmary work; Mrs Vanatta all sizes, special price, per and Wrs Mary Rech, of the city un-

school from, at 10c, 15c and two or more offices

R. T. GREGG & CO.

OF OFFICIALS

Sessions Held During Entire Day.

"he mid-tent meeting of the execa tre committee of the county W. C. i' opened Friday morning at the Y M C 4 building with a very good Ladies' Canze Lisle Hose, accordance of members present. The colors same as above, extra recentive committee is composed of e causty officers, local presidents and secretaries, state superintendents and other state officers who happen Laddes' lace and embroid- to reside in this section, and in addiered Lisle Hose, colors black, are cordially welcomed to the sestion ill weaters of the white ribbon

The meeting was called to order at 45 a m. by the county president, Ladies time plain black Mrs. Mary Vehaffey. The opening song was the national hymn, "My Country, Tis of Thee," which was ladies fine Embroidered sorvice, led by Mrs. A. F. Beehtol ervice, led by Mrs. A F Berhtol Roll call was them answered by ripture texts, and the following responded Mrs Mary E Mehaffey, county president, Ross W Tov, cor-Ladies plant black hale responding secretary; Mrs E Ave-Hose, sizes 81., to 10, at 25c. line Reed, recording secretary, Mrs. Ladies' fine cotton Hose. Kohli, state president of evangelistic work, and also one of the county superintendents, located at Blufton, Minus Thermal Properties. Children's Hose, round superintendent of Sabbath Observticket special at 25c per pair.

ance: Mary Michael, county superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction. Mrs. C. M. Baker, county dren extra good quality superintendent of medal contests,

There are twenty-three members of the committee and these hold Infant's Hose, all colors to thirty-one offices, several holding

The per pair. Extra values, which was a very flattering one, and Mrs Toy then gave her report, offered much encouragement to the workers in the different unions The fact that education is the greatest movement toward the victory for temperance was clearly brought out, and the work of the S T L was

highly spoken of Mrs Sherrick, of Ehda, the treasr, gave a very comprehensive report, in which she gave the receipts for the county as \$15.50 and the ex-penditures as \$42.50. This leaves penditures as \$42.50 This leaves a surplus of \$36 still in the treas-ury. In addition the different unions

# Are You Ready for Furniture?

The new styles for Spring are arriving by every freight. Our floors are filled with attractive pieces for each room of your house---and pieces that have originality, snap and style.

# Are You Ready

We are ready to show you our superb selection of Axminster ... Velvet --- Brussels and In. grain Rugs. You will find we as many styles as any three stores in the city, and YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

# Rowlands'

The Maker of Happy Homes Up on Main St.

Mrs To) then gave the greater par of the length; and detailed account of the Mid-year state meeting and I as ed States Steel a ... hold, state organizer, led the hoon

attia No

prayer service, and adjournment for dinner was then made Mrs. E. tveline Reed then opened the atternoon session with devotion-Present and Interesting als and read the minutes of norning session Both Mrs Mehaffer) and Mrs. Toy gave some very good ideas in their talks to the mem-

addresses by the different superio-tendents in regard to their work. A committee on resolutions wa appointed by the president, and with some other necessary business which needed looking after the session

THE HOVEST PROPRIETARY

MEDICINE fills a national new in the land and it will take more than the cry of "fraud and fake" from the avarisheep—Receipts estimated at 6,"frand and fake" from the avariclous, over-reaching physician to
overthrow an honest, reliable and
standard preparation like Lydia E
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
which is made from the roots and
herbs of the field, and has cured
more women of female ills than any
other remedy we know of

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 6,400, market steady Native, \$3.75

fr.4.60; western, \$4.76.76.50, vearlings, \$7.40, iamis, native \$6.00 ft

Dully Movement of Produce.

Receipts—Flour, 23.200 barrels;
wheat, 72,000 bushels, corn, 126,300
bushels, oats, 171,600 bushels, reflour outstin barles, 25.00 bushels.

BANK CLEARINGS KEEP ON GROWING.

New York, April 2 - Dan's Review omorrow will say! Bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States are \$2 535,622 144. m. uncrease of 14 8 per cent over last year The week this year ends toda; and includes only one day in April and

only a small part of the heavy monthly and quarterly settlements appearing in the total, 1906 there were five days in April, covering practically all of the heavy payments neident to the first of that month hence the loss is somewhat larger in the comparison this year than in the preceding weeks in March, and nost of the cities included in the tepost contribute to the toss. For the month of March the decrease compared with 1906, is only 5 7 per cent, much below the loss in earlier month

TAPT'S PRESIDENTIAL INAUG-CRATION and other all new pic-tures at Dreamland, Friday and Sat-

### ON EXPEDITION TO CONGO COUNTRY.

Brussells, April 2 --- Prince Albert, he heir presumptive to the Belgian hrone, accompanied by his aides, olonels Moore and Maltest lett Brussels toda; on an expedition to the Congo The prince expects to be absence in African five months

MINERAL RESOURCES

the United States for 1907.

The United States Geological Surev s report on mineral resources for 1907 consists of two parts, Part I describing the metallic and Part II he nonmetallic mineral products of the nonmetallic mineral products of creamery extra 31½032; thists of the country. The two volumes com- 28½029½; seconds 27027½, present in addition to the detailed fancy dairy 22023; packing stock the conditions under which the murhe conditions under which the min-

the conditions inner which the mintral industries were conducted.

Both volumes are made up of many separate chapters, each pertaining to a particular industry or 15 16 16, No 2, 13 214; bricks 16 217; limburger 15 20 17. mall group of closely related mu ries, and each chapter, as soon as t was prepared, was published separately in pamphlet form for many or the more important nineralscoal, from persolvin, gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc-preliminary estimates of production were given to the press in special bulletins, in advance of the publication of the contrate chapters, and there is a quantitingly (lose agreement between hese estimates and the final figures

Two Important Maps. Two large maps accompany the redistribution of mining districts in 3 75 the western states and, incidentally, of the precious and other metals steady \$2.25@570, lambs alow 15 which have made those districts fam- @25 cents lower, \$5.00@7.85 This is the first map of the kind ever prepared, and in anticipadon of a large demand a special sep-arate edition of it has been printed and placed on sale by the survey A map in Part II shows the distribution of the known (oal fields of the pigs \$6.70, roughs \$6.20 ft 6.40, country and the kinds of coal they contain On this map, for the first time, an attempt has been made to represent the coal in the deep basins or synclines of the Rock Mountain 6 35; culls \$4 00 \tilde{9} 750; lambs \$7 00 represent the coal in the deep basins or synclines of the Rock Mountain states, where there is every reason to suppose that cost exists, although it is to deeply covered as to be accessible with great difficulty if at all The preparation of so accurate a map has been made possible only by work done by the survey in connection with the classification and valuation of lands in the public land states in steady, quotations unchanged the course of which most of the important fields have been mapped and Raw Sugar Steady. many of the coals have been tested the separate edition of this map also is on sale by the survey

Ca-Operation of Producers The statistics published in these olumes are collected by means of powdered \$5.05 granulated \$4.95 chenlar letters mailed by the survey Coffee steady No 7 Rio 8%, No 4, to all producers, and the replies, entered voluntary lack only the element of promptaces to make them the hears were inclined to the first could be desired. Even this cover short commitments made at the higher levels and their profit taking the reparted as a co-operative work transactions rose to the previous to the previous thigh prices or above. The raily lost Cash \$1.32\frac{1}{2}\$. September \$1.02\frac{7}{2}\$. September \$3.02\frac{1}{2}\$. Sept to all producers, and the replies, en- Santos 9% modulers who furnish the statistics

VO EXCUSE

t hot day is no excuse for a man to engage in shadt transactions несека **Чавал**те

WHO'S AFRAID

So far from dreading the tactse fly, no doubt Wr Roosevelt intends to make the African pest simplify the applling of its name — Denver Re
publican

movement of prices of stocks todal tauxe to spite of the animation of he destings Union Pacific opened at an advance of & and then ran off Bouthern Parise started anchanged at Cambridge, Onio, and concluded of the A block of 2,000 shares of the report in the afternoon. Mrs. The aware Lackswann and Western sold ex-dividend at and 2% Virginia-Carolina c rise at Chamas rose I and Norsolk and Weste in a second of and in the second of the second in the sec Amaigamented Copper and New York chiral large fracts

thicago, turil 2 true Re-teipts estimated at a marker steady Beeves, \$4.70 m 7 to Texas steers, \$4.00 \$.50, stockers and feeders, \$3.50 \$5.50, cows and helfers and they were followed by short

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 11. 110gs—Receipts estimated at 11,000. market standy Light \$0.007 700, mixed, \$6.56 67 12 ½, heavy, \$6.75 67.15 rough, \$0.75 65.90, cond to choice heavy, \$6.90 67 15; pigs, \$5.60 6 8 5. hulk of sales, \$4.56 7.05

Sheep--Receipts estimated at

dun mishin barber 12 100 bush-

Shipments—Flour, 17,100 barrels, wheat, 25,400 bushels, com, 245,400 bushels, oats, 116,800 bushels, rye, 5,000 bushels, barley, 3; 800 bushels.

Wheat, 42 cars, with 7 of contract grade, corn, 53 cars, with 2 of contract grade; oats, 64 cars, total recelpts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapohs and Duluth-today were 206 cars, compared with 1/3 cars last week. and 103 cars the corresponding day

a year ago
Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland, April 2 — Cattle, 200 head; market slow Veal Calves, 500 head, market 25

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1200 head; market wool stock steady, others slow; fair to good \$6 75 @ 7 00 Hogs. 2,000 head; market 5 cents

higher; heavies \$7.25, mediums Wheat Market Samported

Chicago, April 2 -- Argentine exports for the week were larger than had been generally expected and this caused considerable selling of wheat at the opening of the market here to day, resulting in declines of 40 % to 46 % The market, however, received arrive support by commission houses and prices made substantial gains early in the semion Was open touching \$1 19 % to \$1 19 % and after touching \$1 19 % advanced to \$1 19 % July which opened at \$1 9 7 ½ to \$1 9 7 ½, sold up to \$1 9 7 %

Corn opened a manue tower to shade higher, May being at 67% to 66%.

May soon touched 67%, July ad-Corn opened a shade lower to a vanced to 46 ¼.

May outs opened unchanged

54% and advanced to 55 ½

Provisions opened unchanged to

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, April

current receipts 31 Poultry, chickens 15@16; fall broilers 25@30
Apples, fant ystock \$7.25@6.00, choice \$4.50@5.00

Potatoes, white choice to fancy \$1; common 95, Bermudas \$7.50@

Cincinnate Live Stock. Cincinnati, April 2 Hogs, 3,515; market generally 10 cents higher, selected shippers one car 295 pounds \$7.45; butchers and shippers \$7.30

large maps accompany the re-A map in Part I shows the and barely steady; common \$2.75@

Sheep, receipts 221, market @ 25 cents lower, \$5 00 @ 7.85 Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, April 3 - Cattle, receipts cars; market slow to steady Hoss, receipts 45 cars; market tirm; heavies \$7 40 @ 7.45, mediums \$7.35 @ 7 40, vorkers \$7 10 @ 7.30,

n 8 50

Calves, receipts 2,000 head; fairly active; best \$9 00 6.9 50.
Pittsburg Stock Yards

Pittsburg, April 2 -Cattle, supply light, market steady, quotations unchanged Hogs, receipts light;

Sheep and lambs, supply fair New York April 2 Sugar raw stend) fair refining \$3.52 centrifugal 96 test \$102 molasses sugar

Refined steady 41 ushed \$5 65

pendent on the many thousands of force as the bear account was reduced I nion Pacific and American Smelling then ran off 2, Atchison 1 and the list receded again to

the low point for the day Call Money Rasy.

Call Money Rasy.

New York April 2 - Money on all east 1 to 42 per cent. ruling 1 116 1 closing bid 1 %, offered

Chicago, April 2 Close Wheat, Courier

OUR TAN SHOES

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There are many new and handsome features of-

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half pound.

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Egg Maited Milk ...

Egg Chocolste ..

Egg Phosphate

Buffalo Sundae 150 Lima Sundae any flavor 10c Lemon Phosphate . Cherry Phosphate Claret Phosphate Pineapple Phosphate

Orange Phosphate

Fruit Ice . 10. Lime ice Cherry Ice Peach Ice Strawberry Ice Specialines C dery Ade Claret Snow Vernor's Ginger Ale . Hire's Root Beer 10t Coroa Cola Noxie Grape Juice (bottle) 5c | Orangeade (Golden) 10c Jello Creme 106 Se lee cream per pint Srifte cream per quart

Pineapple Ice

# SATURDAY CANDY SATURDAY ONLY FINE CHOCOLATES, 40c KIND TWENTY-NINE CENTS PER POUND. HALF POUND FIFTEEN CENTS.

may \$1 20% July \$1 080 %. September \$1 00% December 99% a

Corn. April 56%, Max 67%, July 6614 67%, September 661, 67%, De-cember 58

Pork, May July and September \$17 87 ½
Lard Inly \$10 20 6 10 22 ½ September \$10 37
Ribs May \$9 10 69 32 ½ July \$9 42 ½ 69 45 September \$4 77 ½

Bic Cash \$1, May \$1

Renewed buying by lea ing bulls based mainly on the cash stain sit-nation forced the price of all wheat deliveries past the high record mark for the season established vesterday The top for many was reached at \$1.21 July advanced to \$1.085 Some reaction occurred on profit taking but the close was firm with May have raised the bonus of \$75,000 up % 67 % at \$1.20 %. July closed asked of them for the extension of the electric line from Bluffton on to that notice.

May was touched at 68. The close was firm with May up 1, 6 % at

Oats Cash 55% May 56% Laly 49; September 10% Clover seed (ash and April \$5.65) October \$6.15

DEFINITION.

Printe Alsike \$8.25

Rve No 2, 83

Prime Timothy \$1 80

A woman a club is an organization the members - Charleston Lews and ANABEL:

| ANABEL: | Children on General apolis Star.

# TRACK NOTES.

Claim Agents Take Notice. Washington, April 2 -Because of Oats. May 57 to 6 % July 45 to 6 the alleged practice of railroad companies engaged in practice of panies engaged. panies engaged in interstate com- AND VICINITY merce of delaying the acknowledgment of claims made against them By the Lima Home & Savings Asso-

mistment of claims run into months homes. If you want to buy or build and years, Schator Taylor of Tennes- a home in town or country, make apsee introduced a bill providing that plication with us, we will make a cartiers shall acknowledge all such loan equal to two-thirds of the apclaims within ten days from then praisment and charge you 6 per cent receipt and that the, shall pay all lawful claims within 40 days from paid off in full, or in even hundred Another Through Line.

The sciength of wheat held the hate been made with the Western market firm all day. The top for Ohio, by which it will build on from Security and are his protection.

Come in and let us talk over Celina to the Indiana state line, and that the indiana line will build the eight miles from Geneva to the state Toledo, O April 2—Closs Wheat through traction service from Lims to Marion Indiana July to Marion, Indiana

D., T. & I. Prespering. Prosperity is showing itself on the Detroit Toledo & Ironton railioad The fielght traffice is increasing and more men are being added to the force at the lackson shops The advance in freight husiness

has made it necessary for the compant to add twenty-five more machinisis and boiler makers to the pay roll of the Jackson shops the past week the working hours have also been THOSE WHO WERE INTERESTED. incleased from 8 to 10 hours a day The officials say that they fell great-

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# Here Are Some Special Bargains for Saturday.

# Embroideries.

About 5000 yards of new embroidcries ranging in width from neat baby edges to 9 inch flouncing. Beautiful designs, good edges. Special values at 10c a yard.

18 inch Corset Cover Embroidery and Flouncing, cheap at 25c a yard. Special value at 19c a yard.

20 inch extra quality flouncing and corset cover embroidery, worth 50c a vard. Special value at 39c a yard.

27 inch extra fine swiss flouncing, beautiful patterns, worth 75c a yard. Special value at 58c a yard.

# Hosiery.

You know the wearing qualities of the hose we self. Here are some specal values for Saturday:

Men's black or tan socks, at 7c a

Ladies' 10c black hose, special at

Boys' extra heavy ribbed hose, worth 15c a pair. Special at 9c a pair. Ladies' extra fine quality fine ribbed Hose, worfi 25c a pair. Special 15c a pair.

# Spring Suits and Jackets.

Our suits and jackets are distinguished for their perfect fit, superior workmanship and moderate prices. See us for your Easter Suit or Spring Jacket.

Suits at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35. Jackets at \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10.

# **American Beauty** Corsets.

Special prices on genuine American Beauty Corsets for Saturday. Every corset is stamped with the "American Beauty" trade mark, We show 28 distinct styles at different prices. You can be suited here.

American Beauty Corsets at **49c**, 69c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2,50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5.

Dress Goods. A special lot of 50c dress goods in checks, stripes and plaids. For Saturday 29c a yard.

A lot of beautiful silks in plain colors, stripes and checks, worth 50c a yard. Special value at 39c a yard.

# The Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Co.

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# Fine

# Dress and Waist

This Department is aglow with choice weaves and colorings, many of these fine patterns are exclusive. To be found at this store only.

adapted for waists and dresses, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 TARIFF SESSION per yard.

Fine Foulards in blue, son of the senate committee wistaria, raspherry, at 50c, 75c. 89c and \$1 per yard.

Self-striped messalines. special, all colors, at \$1.00.

Rough Silks and Tussorextra fine value, at \$1 per yd. tarta bill progress in the house

All shades of plain colored Taffetas at 75c and \$1.00.

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Trimmings to select from.

### NO INDUCEMENT FOR MAN TO COOK.

Cleveland, O. April 2 - Just he nuse a man happens to be a better cook than his wife is no reason why he should let his wite earn the liv-ing for the family while he stays at

nome and looks after the nouse.
This was the decision of Judge evine in police court today in the wife testified that her husband had een doing all the house work in heir home for two years while she had been working down town Gelmsky was charged with petty farceny Sentence was suspended upon con-dition that he quit his duties as ionse maid and so to work at some

The Bed-rick of Success hes in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the plendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impact. They vitalize evry organ and build up brain and Plam Messalines in all the ody J A Harmon Laremore, W. hewest colorings, specially ever used 25c at H F Vortsamp's drug store

# OF SENATE PUT OFF Washington, April 2 -The ses-

inance for the consideration of the blown, black, rose, pink, tariff bill has been postponed until Monday Senator Aldrich, chairman of the commutee, had a brief con-terence with the president today and ater left for New York where he will remain over Sunday He as ared the president that the commitge was making satisfactory, protee was making satisfactory there would be little delay in getting the measure through the senate alls, tan, blue, brown, black, was understood that the president and Senator Aldrich discussed the

# BULLETIN

Hamilton, C., April 2.—Frank Sorber, of East Hamilton, was shot Fine Tub Silks, guaran- and killed this afternoon by his wife. tred to laundry and retain his Sorber told the police that her calor and fact of only. Sold here et woman and that at noon be came home and beat their oldest son. When the mother interferred, Sorber All colors fine Imported ing to kill her. The police credit the Jap Silk, the best value story and tuve placed no charge aghinst the noman.

# ROME HAS THEM

FOR THREE WEEKS

A letter was rebe to order 6 ... Sold and will seman in Rome for three weeks thus city, as manager in charge ... will reach home early in May and will remain until the end of the sum I choice line of Nets and mer when they will sail for Germany immings to select from. centation of medals in this city has not yet been fixed

R. T. GREGG & CO.

# OLD RESIDENT

# Delphos.

An old soldier, a pioneer resident of Allen county and a man who was highly respected in the community in which he lived, has gone to join is comrades on the other side.

second stroke, the first attacking der of Chief Hay Maker.
Mr. Jamison about three weeks ago.
W. G. BOSSEKER. and rendering him unable to use his right arm his head, and for a time obstructing his speech. Later he re ber of Co A, 151st O V. 1, and serv-cold and wet after treatment." While d for some time in the Civil war

cemetery to follow the service

# SUMMER RESORT

It is not improbable that Orchard sland in the Lewistown Reservoir will shortly be converted into a summer resort and amusement park. Mi-Henry Berkhold, a capitalist of Cin-cinnati, and Abe Wolf, of this city are working over the plans looking to that end this week, and have made an inspection of the island, spending the greater portion of Wednesday there for that purpose. The idea is to convert what is known as Reed's Cottage into the Hotel Berkhold. It is understood that the Ohio Electric will turnish electricity for the lighting of the island and hotel premises, an elegant traction station is pron.ised, an auto or bus will meet all traction cars on the Ohio Electric chard Island is located sixteen miles out from Wapakoneta on the Ohio General and the Ohio Electric, which will make it easy of access from this ity Island and hotel will be placed in first class condition for the ente tainment and accommodation of the public, and it will be run in an up-tobayton April 2. A letter was cedate manner as a summer resort and ceived from Orville Wright, by his amusement park, with Abe Wolf, tormerly with the Hotel Steinberg in

# Of Allen County Died Near

Adam Jamison, who lived near Delovered the use of his faculties in

One brother, Jasper Jamison, hves member of the K of P lodge, and an old reliable preparation will be conducted by Rev A. W Allen, interment in Walnut Grove

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The members of the party included Messrs Ous Kalb. E. B. Mitchell.

1 S. Galvin, J. P. King, C. F. Lufkin, with J. Wemmel.

Exempt from Taxation as is Generally Believed by Public.

STATE BURBAU OF IMBPECTION

In Opinion Says They Must Pay Street and Sewer

Assessments. County Treasurer G 1 Krieger, of Wayne county, has received an upinion from the bureau of inspec-

tion and supervision of public offices in which he is informed that churches are not exempt from the payment of special street and sewer assess ments

As to your authority of retain out of the moneys due to the tax payers out of the county treasury the amount of delinquent personal property taxes standing on your duplicate against such person will say that we know of no specific statute authorizing you to retain such taxes, but section 1162 provides that when a person charged with tax has moneys or credits due or coming to him from any person within the penalty by distress, attachment or other process of law It seems to us that under this section, if the county is the creditor you as treasurer would be justified at least is retaining the amount of delinquent taxes due from a person who has a claim against the county.

Replying to your favor of the ninth will say that the Supreme Court of the State, in the case of Washeney vs. Echot (58 O S. 410) has distinctly held that the statute of limitations does not apply to actions brought by a county treasurer for the collection of delinquent personal taxes. The same court held in the case of Hartman vs. Hunter 56 O. S 115) that an action brought by the county treasurer under sec-tion 1104 to collect township ditch assessments is barred in six years after the rule as laid down in this de-cision. We believe that an action by you to recover special assessments would be barred by the statute of limitations if the assessments became due and unpaid more than six years

Very truly yours,

Bureau of Inspection and Supervisions of Public Offices.

A. B. PECKINPAGH.

Mr. F. G. Fritts, Oneonta, N. Y. rites: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Folev's Ormo Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver frouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is best for women and children, as it s mild, pleasant and effective, and s a splendid spring medicine, as it cleanses the system and clears the complexion. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.



Suits, Jackets, Skirts and walsts for spring at Light & Conner's

# NOTICE, HAYMAKERS.

A special meeting of White Clover phos, and who was born in Monroe Hay Loft No. 231/2 will be held in township, this county, sixty-four Red Men's hall, Saturday evening at vears ago, died at his home from a 7:30. Business of importance to all stroke of paralysis. This was the Let all members be present. By or-

Best Treatment for Colds.

Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the part but a second stroke a fortnight Chicago Tribune. Moderative lavihis week. The deceased was a mem- tion and an avoidance of exposure to this treatment is simple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one in this city while Alex Jamison, of adopting it must remain in doors for Oktahoma. J F Jamison, Francis a day or two, or a tresh cold is allamison of Adn and Miss Cinderella most sure to be contracted, and in territory of Malayana. tamison of Delphos, are brothers man instances pneumonia follows, and sister of the deceased He was Is it not better to pin your faith to that order will take part in the lun- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that The service will take is famous for its cures of colds and lace on Sunday at two o'clock and can always be depended upou? For sale by all druggists

# MOTHER NESTEL

## Dies of Pneumonia at Ft. Wayne Home.

Mis Howard Cherry, 137 west Eureka street, received word last night of the death of her venerable mother, Mrs. Henricua Nestel, in her home in Ft. Wayne, at the advanced age of 81 years, death following ar

attack of pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry left this afternoon to attend the funeral which

strain of winter, and it purifies the blood by stimulating the kidneys, and causing them to eleminate the im-purities from it Foley's Kidney true birls charge the corporation and Remedy imparts new life and vigor. Pleasant to take Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

# CLUB COMMITTEE Visited Piqua to Inspect

Club House. The commutee appointed by the president of the Lima club to investigate the proposition of erecting a

Piqua this week to gather information as to the right kind of a building to creet. The committee was avorably immessed with the Piqua Wood's Liver Medicine is a liver club house and gained some valuable pointers through the visit The party took dinner with Goorge Tyler

SPECIALTY STORE.

# New Corset Models.

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Wilhelmina Corsets for slender and stout figures always reliable, priced at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



The new spring models of R. & G. Corsets will delight every woman who seeks both style and comfort in a perfect fitting corset. We show all the popular shapes, priced at \$1.00 to \$3.50.

G. D. Corsets are worn by fashionable women evcrywhere because the G. D. comfort and pliability are always combined with the latest fashion features. priced at \$1 up to \$5.

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They are made of well selected skins and the colors are perfect. Try a pair

\$1.00.

Our Special Dollar Kid: Our Princess Kid Gloves Our Helena Kid Gloves Glove is the best glove have a reputation among are perfect in every detail. made to sell at this price. the ladies of Lima and vi-1 Every pair is guaranteed cinity for wear and style. to give satisfaction to the They have stood the test wearer. They are perfect and get the best glove for of satisfaction for many fitting and the best made, years, pair **\$1.25**.

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Complete Assortments for Easter and Spring Wear.

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Ladies' Hose in plain or mercerized lisle, black, tan and the new spring shades, specially good values .... 25c Ladies' Hose, assorted colored polka

embroidered, a great variety of styles, best values at, pair ........................50c Ladies' Silk Hose, in black and colors,

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good value at \$1.25, our price, pr. \$1.

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# Infants' and Children, s Wear.

Infants' Long Coats, Infant's Caps and Bon- Long and Short White up to \$7.50.

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made of Cashmere or Bed-| nets, made of swiss or Dresses neatly made, trimford cord materials, plain novelty braid neatly trim- med with lace or embroidor trimmed, priced at \$1 med in great varieties, 25c ery, new styles, 50c up to to \$2.00.

THE STORE FOR NOVELTIES 

# THE IDLER.

Mr C. F Lufkin said this morning that the committee which visited the club house at Piqua found a plendid establishment, but one he cit could be improved upon here Plans he said were about workel our that would provide a forty-five thousand dollar home for the Lima Club, but that the details would not be made public for a day or two at

Mr and Mrs F. E. Harman te-turned home yesterday afternoon from a southern trip, a portion of which was spent in Cuba Mr. Harman is enthusiastic over the future of the island, which he prefers to the Florida coast, and he expresses the behef that with the completion of Flagier's road, it will become a part of the possessions of the United Mr Harman was absent one month, the longest he was ever away from his business in the many years he has been actively engaged in com-mercial lines in this city

Mr J. D Morris, of Canton, O. representing the Metropolitan Paving Brick Co., is in the city today on a business mission

### CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENSE.

During the spring every one would dictments against W Vernon Booth, president of the defunct 1 Booth & Co., and Frederick R. Bassian & Passian Co., and Frederick R. Bassian & Passian Co., and Frederick R. Bassian & Passian Co., and Frederick R. Bassian & Co., and Frederick R. Bassian & Passian Co., and Frederick R. Bassian & Co., and Frederick R. B were returned by the grand jury to-The firm of A. Booth & Co. was officials with obtaining credit and money under false pretenses. The charge is based on the alleged juggling of the financial statement ismed by the corporation April 1907, following which Chicago banks made large loans to the company. The Continental National Bank of Chicago, which loaned \$200,000 to he company, is a complainant in the indictments

Dismissal of the bankruptcy proceedings pending against the new modern club house, visited funct fish concern, which had been asked for by the Park State Bank of Indiana, was today denied by Judge Landis, of the United States district court before whom the case been pending for some time

# TOWN WAS DRY.

Spacianburg, S C., April 2 .- Fire at Hartsburg early today destroyed property valued at \$200,000 with \$75,000 insurance. The large de-partment store of A C Coker and Company was burned to the ground



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WEATHER-RAIN OR SNOW.

Washington, April 2 .- Obio: Rain in south, rain or snow in north por-tion tonight and Saturday.

After Harriman has corralled the railroad business how thoughtful of him to say of the government, that It is careless.

If all the ambiguous language is cut out of the tariff bill, as they say they are going to do now that the jokers are discovered, what is will look very much like a tariff for revenue only, and a plain un adorned democratic instrument in behalf of the common people.

The Anti-Saloon League opened offices in Hamilton, Monday, and Tuesday Peter Schwab, the millionbrewer and political boss of Butler county, ordered all salcons closed hereafter on the Sabbath day. also sees the handwriting on the wall.

The irrepressible joy that was ex-hibited in certain republican circles in Ohlo, when it was announced a few weeks ago that I. F. Mack would retire from active work with the Sandusky Register, April first, after forty years of continuous service, has sible," from "in shortest possible been turned to terror by a statement time." Dr. Hudson. published yesterday which says that Mr. Mack will continue to prepare editorials of the vitrioile kind.

TAXIS HAS TIME.

of his time during business to Passing, March 50, was we by Constust Marson to a

The other members of this, one of the numerous taxation boards, are the state auditor and attorney gen-eval who also serve ex-officio. The eral, who also serve ex-officio. particular runctions of this board are to hear applications for the remission of illegal taxes and penalties and the correction of the duplicates. This session of the state board of

the tax remission was the first of its kind in many years Heretofore State Auditor Guilbert acted as pracgation of his office by a committee of the senate a year ago showed that the official records of this board had not been kept up for two years. It is almost needless to say that

the change in the manuer of transacting business by this board wa brought about by Governor Harmon To devote all of his time that one day to the hearing of several applications meant a sacrifice of time from his regular duties. Through-out the day his office was filed with those who called on public business, and many were obliged to go away without getting to see him. At times as many as 50 persons were waiting in the governor's office, and during the day the total number of callers was probably not less than 100; but, Governor Harmon stuck resolutely to his duties as an ex-offi-cio member of the tax remission

For Covernor Harmon has see about the practical solution of the tax problem The legislature at its recent special session deliberately refused to act in compliance with any of his recommendations He stated in his message that the officials who are required to serve as ex-officio members of these numerous tan boards have not sufficient time to properly attend to these apecial duties without sacrificing time required by the regular duties of their offices. This was fully demonstrated by the first meeting of three newly installed state officials

taxation commission The governor is also ex-officio a member of another of these tax boards; the state treasurer is a membor of some of them, so is the attorney general, and the state auditor is member of all of them. The state auditor is also a member ex-officio 25 various commissions and

Nothing like a little actual exper fact. That one meeting of the state poard of tax remission is a sufficient object lesson to prove the accuracy of the governor's reasoning in his memage to the legislature

Either these state officials must neglect their regular duties to serve as taxation boards or else they cannot properly perform the duties experiod of them in the adjustment of taxation disputes or the enforcement

Notwithstanding this fact, now made plainer than ever before, the ingulature refused to create a single tan board to give all its time to such politicians responsible for such dere-liction on the part of the legislature urday.

assed the cry that the governor was mply playing politics.
The suit fook like it, does it?

FACIS VIOLE ALCOHOL.

Dr. Archin MacDonald, Washington D. C. a Specialist in the study of criminals and purpers, declares, in a paper on "The Laboratory Study of Inebreates,' that no real progress can be made to understand and apply remodes for the cure and prevention of inchrates, except from most claborate scientific re-

He would have every mebrute studied as a sick man. All the facts of his aucrators, his training, nutrition, surroundings, growth and discuss tabulated and grouped. Then the facts of his use of spirits and the causes and conditions which lead up to it, and the peculiar effects of spirits on his organism.

This, with his present condi-tion, would furnish data from which to determine the best methods of cure and prevention. No other way would be more exact and practical. Then hos-pitals, colonies, medicinal means of every kind could be used with a certainty that will overcome the enormous losses entailed on the community by the present

blundering efforts.

Instrict must be studied by scientific means and measures before we can apply remedies of any value. That it is carable and preventable are facts beyoud question. The remedies and means of prevention must

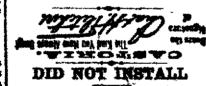
not be theories or sentiments. No evil is greater in this country, because about gather and grow vast tides of pauperism and criminality which can be overcome by exact treatment of inchrintes. First find what the exact na-

ture of his disease. Then break up the breeding places, and the problem is settled.

# ANOTHER CHANCE To Pick Up Two Dollars in the Contest.

There was no successful person in he missing word contest today and as a consequence tomorrow's winner will get two dollars as compensation for filing the first correct answer.

The words missing last night were: "Steneil," from "a fine line of stencii patterns." Holm Decorating Co.: "home." from "and home cooking a specialty," Lesters; "desirable." from "hundreds of desirable remnants." Carter & Carroll; "pos-



New Officials at Meeting of Elks Last Night.

The installation of the officers elected at the meeting last Thursday night did not take place at the meeting of Lima Lodge B. P. O. E. last night, owing to the absence of the past exalted rulers and state depu-

month, headed by Garry Herrmann who will be a strong candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler at the coming national convention to be held in Los

Angeles the coming summer. The committee on the new home eported that they were intending to ask the local architects for plans to be submitted first to them, and later to the entire lodge for approval.

A guaranteed cough remedy Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, hoarseness and all bronchial affections. Best for children because it is quick to relieve and tastes good. Gently laxative. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store.

### NATIVES FIGHT WITH HUNGARIANS.

Akron. O, April 2 -- A crowd of fity foreigners and a few Americans engaged in a riot in front of the B F Goodrich Rubber Company's works today when John Bruner claimed that one of the foreigners had struck him in the mouth

The Americans charged on the Siavs and Hungarians and a general fight ensued in which an unknown Slav cut an American, who later esaped. The entire police force was called out but the crowd of over 1. up dispersed without further trouide. The Slav was pursued for some

It you have backache and urinary coubles you should take Foley Kidney Remedy to strengthen build up the kidneys so they will act properly, as a serious kidney trouble may develop. Enterprise Drug Store, of M. Keltner, Prop

# LARGE CROWD Enjoyed the Eagles Dance

at Armory.

The convention committee of the local Aerie of Eagles have been givng a dauce each Thursday evening, to raise funds for the entertainment of the state convention of the order to be held in this city the first week in June. The event last evening was enjoyed by a record breaking crowd the capacity of the Armory half being taxed

TAFT'S PRESIDENTIAL INAUGby Governor Harmon, and the peanut URATION and other all new pic-



# A Beautiful Display of Spring Footwear

At Lima's Leading Clothing and Shoe Store.

# Easter Shoes and Oxfords.

We show this spring a more varied, more complete line of all the new ideas m Footwear for men, nomen and children than ever before.

We Show This Season

The Latest Effects in Tans.

Suede Pumps in Tan and Black.

Ankle Straps in Patent and Dull Leathers.

And the second second

Christy Ties in Tan and Black

New Instep Strap Pumps in all Leathers.

Eclipse Ties in all Leathers.

London Smoke Suede Two Eyelet Ties.

Our showing of Children's Footwear is worthy of special mention. You'll find in this showing Roman Strap Sandal Shoes, Ankle Strap Pumps in tan and black leathers. Two and three Eyelet Ties. One and Two Strap Sandals, etc.

We invite your inspection. See our Easter Window.

# MICHAEL'S

203-207 North Main St.

Quality

# THE PIONEER SNAKE STORY CONTEST

In 1872 I was teaching a summer head, I then took out my pocket rule school in old district No. 5, going and measured him. He was just five back and forth night and morning. Icet and four inches long. I was very local district. I did not "go much surprised. I could not under stand it and again I measured, with the corners and in doing so had to pass through about half a mile of dumbfounded. There was no place dividual work, the former holding measured mast of the present heart rather loss of the property of the school of the sc be seventeen feet and a half long, wear away, and before I got home and looked as thick as the hose used I solved the problem. There was n by a fire engine. I turned back and doubt but what the big snake crawled hunted a good stout pole, and with away while I was hunting a club, and this I broke his back the first lick, a smaller one came in his place. and then finished by smashing his

### THE PRESERVATIVE TREATMENT OF FENCE-POSTS.

great deal is said nowadays concerning the conservation of our tim-ber resources, and he who raises his hand against the useless destruction of our forests is a public benefactor But there are many ways of accompmar-3m lishing this end, and one of these is of such timbers as railway ties, tele-phone and telegraph poles, fence-posts, etc., and if by some comparatively simple treatment, we can pro-long the lite of our post timber five. depending largely on ten, or fifteen years, it is worin our jused

> The rotting of timber is not a process similar to the rusting of non. but it is a disease due to the presence of certain kinds of bacteria and they soon leach out of the post, and fungt. These small plants are living hence their effect does not last long. organisms, and four conditions are necessary for their healthy growth, namely, heat, moisture, air and food The spores or seed from these bodies tall upon our posts and it is at the surface of the ground that they find bette, grade must be had conditions most favorable for their growth, for here is moisture thundance, heat during the greater part of the year, air and food Hence it is that our posts fot off at the surface of the ground

Now, if we can deprive these little plants of some, or all, of the couditions necessary to then life, we can prevent our posts from rotting We cannot control the temperature, and Drug Store. all is present unless it be under brug store. that is left for us is to deprive these bacteria of food or water. They live upon the substance of the timber s by sending out tiny threads or rootlets, which dissolve the woods fibre, so that if we can cover the post with some material which will prevent their getting a start in growth, or saturate the post with some substance that will poison their food! supply, we will, in a large measure, preserve the post

The first of these objects is gamed by chairing that part of the post which is put into the ground, tot a \* cash grain both here and at Kongood coat of charcoal very effectively sass City and St. Louis were prevents the entrance of bacteria, and will increase the life of a post ed upward flight of prices.

Another method, and perhaps etter, is to saturate the surface o the post with cleosofe. This is a by

post is usually kept in the hot liquid for some time-one to three hoursand then left in for several hours longer while the liquid is allowed to This fills the outer layer of through the preservative treatment the post, and prevents the rotting of the timber Creesote can be bought for something like 20 cents per gal ion, and one post will absorb from one-eighth to one-fourth of a gallon,

> Other solutions, such as chieride of zinc, copper sulphate, mercuric chloride, are sometimes used, but ther are all so soluble in water that One nice thing about these pre servatives is that they can be used on cheaper timber just as well as better grades, leaving the latter to be used for other purposes where a H C. RAMSOWER.

> Columbus, O. Pineules are for Backache, and oring quick rellef to lumbago, rheumatism, fatigue and all other symp-

College of Agriculture

# VESTERDAY'S

High Record Marks for Wheat Were Surpassed Teday.

Chicago, April 2.-Wheat prices on the broad of trade today eclipsed the high record mark for the season established yesterday for all deliveries, the May option advancing to \$1.21 per bushel and the July to \$1.08%. Crop damage reports and an argent demand for the sas City and St. Louis were factors contributing to the continu-

# BOWLING LEAGUE.

Indians Won Three Straight from the Giants.

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TRATION and other all new product of the gas producer's plants tures at Dreamland. Friday and Satwhere the gas is made from coal. The urday

# AGED SAWYER

### Passed Away This Morning After Long Illness.

George M Patton, who has lived in Allen county for many years, but whose birthplace was Wayne, Mich, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Baum, at 601 east North street, shortly after four o' clock this morning.

Mr Patton was a wood sawver by occupation and had held a high posi-tion in that vocation until obliged to give it up on account of the inand around Spencerville for years until last December when he came hrmities of age. He had lived in to make his home with his daughter He was a soldier in the war of the Rebellion, and served his country in Company F, Regiment 100, O. V I.

Death was caused by a complications of diseases, the deceased being sixty-nine years of age when he died, and for two years past he has been in failing health.

Mrs. Baum, another daughter, Mrs toms of Kidney diseases. They are Mattie Couch, also of this city, and a long to the entire system and one son, F A. Patton, of Montpelier, a tone to the entire system and one son, F. A. Patton, of Montpelier, build up strength and health. Price Ind., survive. The funeral service 50c and \$1.00. Sold at Red Cross will be held at the Baum home, 601 mar-3m east North street, at eight o'clock Sunday morning and will be conducted by Rev. Weaver This will be only a prayer service and the luneral party will go to Delphos where the regular service will take place and where interment will be made

Gold Medal Flour makes baking casy THERES. (CO) OFS.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Boughi Bears the Cart That R. T. GREGG &

The greatest collection shown in Northwestern Ohio: New arrivals added to the stock daily m all the new materials of the season in the hipless models with cutaway fronts.

Suits at \$11.75, \$12.50, \$15. \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$29, \$30, \$32.50, \$35 and up, in shadow stripe and plain material in Worsteds Panamas, Serges and other choice materials to select from.

Fine Tailored Jackets starts at the low price of \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 and up. The most complete line shown this season.

Elegant Braided Jackets in blacks only at \$18.75, \$20 \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$32.50. Come and look this line over.

Ladies' Separate Skirts Allen County, Ohio, deceased in plain materials and shadow effects in Poplins, Pana-By MINER A. ATMUR, Atty most comprehensive line in Lima. Scale of prices \$3.69, LOOKING AFTER \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9.50, \$10, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15.00. \$16.50, \$17.50 and up to

Rubberized and Auto Coats from **\$9.75 on up**.

WANTED A good spring wagon a 1 a fresh cow. Call New photos 924C.

WANTED- Good sound borse about 14 2 hands high 5 to 8 years old, weight about 1100 lbs. to use as delivers horse. Dark has desired. to be well broken double and sin-

gle Can at Newson-Bond Co

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WANTED-\$36 a week and expenses to men with rig to introduce poultri and stock powders; experience unnecessar); reliable company and exclusive territory given The Grant Co. Dept. 95, Springheid III.

WANTED-Girl to do general house. work in small family. Inquire at 739 west Wayne street. 6-31.

WANTED—By a single gentleman, room, with bath, in private fam-ily. Must be within short distance from this office. Address S. R care this office. WANTED-Mon and women solici-

tors. A chance for you to make big money during your spare mo-ments. No movey required. People who are doing soliciting and collecting at the present time will find this a valuable sideline. Call or address "Easy Money" at the Times-Democrat office. mar29 ff

WANTED — GIRLS, SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE AND UPWARD TO LEARN THE ORGAR MAKING TRADE, WILL PAY \$3.00 PER WEEK FOR THE FIRST MONTH, \$3.50 PER WEEK FOR THE SECOND MONTH; THERE-AFTER SO MUCH PER HUNDRED CTARES AFTER TRADE HAS BEEN ACQUIRED CAN EARN PROM \$5.00 TO \$12.00 PER WEEK DEPENDING ENTIRELY ON SKILL AND SPEED OF WORKER, APPLY EITHER FACTORY, THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO. MER CO.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Fine 6-room house bath, pantry, good closet room, furnace. Corner Collett and Ulph streets. New phone 508M. 9-...

FOR RENT-2 rooms, ensuite, furnished for light housekeeping; atso front bed room up stairs, front entrance All conveniences, 411 west Spring street.

OR RENT-5-room house west North street. Bath room, chande-liers. A mozy home. \$15.00. The Dunk Co.. \$31 Holland block. Both

OR REST.—A desirable flat on car line, at opper of Metcair and Visa streets. Call at The Park Grocery.

FOR SALE.

OR SALE-A dairy route of about 30 to 35 gailous dally. Address B. I. O. care of Times-Democrat

FOR SALE OR TRADE—An elegant home. Lot 56 by 200 ft. latte fourteen room house, strictly mod ern in every particular. Price \$6509 Just \$1000 less than first cost.. This offer good for a days only liquire of Dr \ S Rudy owner Office Badcar

FOR SALE-Coupe, the best maxe closed carriage, and single carriage harness also set of double harness, 6 mahogany dining room chairs, and an elegant bed room suit, will be sold cheap in order to close an estate Can be seen morning and afternoons at the northwest corner of West and Market streets T W Mitchel 6-

OR SALE - grand new 6-room house, west side, strictly modern furnace, bath room, fireplace, ho and cold, city and cistern water chandeliers, elegantly All modern conveniences and reads to occupy. Convenient to car line. A bargam of \$2,960. The Dunn Co. 331 Holland block

FOR SALE -Eight room modern house, west side. Oak finish, turn ace bath room large lot and bain A beautiful home Price \$4,500 Easy terms or will take small prop erty part payment, Lock Box 12 Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE-Our entire stock of new nand-made vehicles at cost We are going out of business Lease for sale—Palmer & Katso rear of Interurban station, d&w-ii

LOST.

LOST—Gent's small purse, containing \$35,00 in bills, between Jameson ave and Main St on Market Return to Book Shop, W. High St and receive reward

# NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Clara C Metzger, Deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Clara C. Metzger, late of Dated this 31st day of March, A

HENRIETTA FRANCES METZGER

# MISSING \$25,000.

Montreal, April 2, -W S Stout. \$18.75. Come in black and seneral manager of the Dominion Depress Company of New York is here looking for the mysterious disappearance of \$25,000 in new bills which was being carried by the Dominion Express Company from Otiawa to Toronto for the Traders' Bank of Canada, two days ago The com-pan's officials declare their belief that the package was mislaid as they say they are reluctant to believe the only other explanation possible, that it was stolen by their employes.

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One other thing. Our store is just the place for the man who wants to be well dressed to begin his Spring decorating, and you'll find it most important to get acquainted here with our fine

# HART, **SCHAFFNER** & MARX

# **Spring Suits** and Overcoats.

In no way can you dress with so much satisfaction to yourself and to everybody who sees you, as in these clothes.

We know we're doing this town good by making it possible for our men friends to have such clothes as these. They are strictly all wool, tailored in the most perfect way in correct style, and will fit you.

Lots of other things, too. Shirts, Easter Neckwear, Gloves, Fancy Vests, Derby and Soft Hats, and a strictly new line of the latest Spring Shoes,

This store is the home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

# MORRIS BROS..

217 N. Main St.

Morris Block.

Lima, Ohio.

# THE **FINEST** COLLECTION COMMISSION FOR

eigh Dress Goods found in

nellas, all colors, extra fine qualities, at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Pallatinas, Serges, Henriet-largue a case in the supreme court ims, Wool Taffetas, Batistes, all the new shades are tound in this stock.

Batistes, all colors, at **50c**, 75c and \$1 per yard.

Henriettas, all colors. at 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.

Panamas, all colors, at 50c, represents the plaintiff, and E G. Dempster the defendant 75e and a 54 m, at \$1.00.

Mohairs, colors and black, at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

hans from **50c up to \$1.50.** 

of fine dainty materials. at the institution this week 50e, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50 per yard.

Fine all wool Challies,

choice pattern to select from at 50c, 75c and 85c per yard. A choice line of fine Satin

Stupd Challies in all the wanted designs and colormgs at special low prices.

Other popular dress goods at lowest possible prices.

In Contested Will Case Swartz against the Eric Ry. Co. in which the widow seeks to recover Counsel Called to Supreme Court.

SALE OF FARM.

the Jury.

The trial of the case of Kohli ve Kanfiman and others has been post Choice and serviceable poned until Monday Attorney Hen derson for the defense being called to tas. Mohairs, Sicilians. Pop-The evidence in this case has just been fanty begun and it is probable into Wood Taffetas. Batthat the trial will continue during all

Commission Case.

Judge Klinger and the jury begin the trial of the case of George Meyers against R L Beatty The plaintiff ciains that he was directed by the de-fendant to find a purchaser for 400 acres of land to Amanda township. and that he did so. He alleges that there is due him as commission for negotiating said sale \$465, and that he has never received any part of it

Appointments.

Judge Hutchison has made three appointments for the board of counto visitors. Mrs Anna Vicary and Mr. O. H. Hollister were re-appoint-Wool Taffetas, extra fine of Mrs R W Argue was appointed member of the board to fill the vacuality function of the solution of Mrs J L Hughes

For Parole.

though serviceable Siel- Ed Bioge a juvenile sent to the tamaster industrial, school in March 1806 after being tried on the charge of larceny has cancelled his demerits and will be marched from

Commusaiomers The county commissioners were in

lin county about three years ago, and found that they had made a mistake

Lanary Case.
Olive M Reigel, of McPheron avenue was given a hearing in lunary before Judge Hutchison Friday atternoon and she was ordered commit

Damage Trial.

Judge Bailes will be in the city Saturday to hear the damage case or \$10 000 damages for the loss of her husband's life. The deceased was engaged as a car repairer, and met ins death by a cut of cars being kick-ed on to a siding in the local yards where he was engaged in his work Two Arrested.

Detectives Gerdeman, Fenstermaker and Watt arrested William Snyder and Adam Snyder who are charged righ Dress Goods found in Northwestern Ohio are here.

Basis of Trial Begun Before brass from two lads, who had stolen the same from the C. II & D. L. E. & W. and Erre railroads. The boys were not arrested as it is thought. that they were coached by the men in doing the job

Juvenile Case.

Lifte Jewell, daughter of Thomas Jewell of 133 west Third street, was brought before Juvenile Judge Hutchison Filday afternoon and found delinquent. The girl is 11 vears of age and has refused to obey act tather. The court placed her on probation with the parent to give her an apportunity to change her ways Real Estate Transfers.

O D Fisher to Josephine Wolf infor 69% lu Crites and Mell's midaddition to the city of Lima

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Hatty H Gratton to Liny Grafton, parcel of land in Perry township, man, part of inloc 1089 in Baxter

mb-division in the city of Lima William Hilyard et af to Thomas J Haverstick, quit claim to 40 acres in Amanda township, \$4,325 Charles W. Bowers et al to Thos J Haverstick, quit claim to 40 acres

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erres in Amanda township, \$2,675 William Hilvard et al to Charles F Swartz, 40 acres in Amanda township \$2.673

Mary C Shobe et al to Charles Swartz, quit claim to 40 acres in Amanda township, \$2,675 George B Ehermman to C Sherилл, 34 acres in German township

session to hear the engineers report regarding an outlet for the proposed Buctner ditch in Marion township Re-Married.

Mr. Inving Cobarn 49, of Columbus, and Mary Cobarn 38, of this city, were married at the probate office. Finday morning by Squire Demp
By Columbus Addition to Lima, \$475

N. L. Michael to Frank was independent to Lima, \$475

L. H. Ballinger to Martha Ballinger, and Guinnis Taylor, inlot 4331 in Holmes' addition to Lima, \$75

N. L. and Max Michael to Joseph B. Lehmkuhl, inlot 7365 in Brother-ton's 5th addition to Lima \$475. Emily Hatch to Charles G Fenton, part of inlot old in Blufton \$100

Louise May to John Baumgardner, parl of lot 15 in Elida, \$500 loseph Kill to Elizabeth Davis, inlot 614 in Delphos \$150

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the German Reformed church will R. T. GREGG & CO. The Toledo hospital Drs ted to the Toledo hospital Drs the decimal Reformed church will hold an exchange of baked goods etc patient has been troubled with sleep-lessness and loss of appetite, it be-staturday. April 3rd, 1909.

# CARTER & CARROLL.

# FOR EASTER SHOPPING

On account of the splendid stocks of merchandise that we are now displaying in our beautiful new store, your Easter shopping can be effected with pleasure and economy. Incomparable stocks of women's wearing apparel, Dress Goods, Silks, Neckwear, Novelty Notions, etc., are shown in vast varieties of this season's well selected goods. We offer many specially attractive inducements for this Saturday's shopping.

## **WOMEN'S EASTER SUITS AT \$25, \$29.75 and \$35.**

The best suit factories in New York supply us with a distinctive line of the smartest tailor-made suits designed especially for \$25, \$29.75 and \$35 retailers. We are not satisfied with just as good as others, but we strive to give you better materials, more style and that dressy look that every one wants at these three prices, than can be obtained elsewhere.

### TWO VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN WOMEN'S SUITS AT \$15 AND \$19.75.

More than twenty snappy dressy well tailored women's suits with all the appearances of finer garments, wool serges, chiffon panamas, self—striped satin fabrics. Coats full regulation length, straight line skirts, with a touch of Ottoman silk trimining on collar and cuffs of coat.

ENTIRELY EXCLUSIVE SUITS FROM THE WORLD'S BEST MODELERS, DISTINCTLY POR-TRAYING FASHION'S MOST PRACTICAL IDEAS. RANGING IN PRICE \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$75 AND **UP TO \$125**.

### WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE DRESSES.

The demand for women's dresses is steadily growing in popularity. We have thoroughly prepared ourselves for this increased business. French percale and ginghams at \$5.00 and \$7.50. Messaline silks and foulards at \$12.50, \$15 and \$19.75. Stunning costumes in Rajah silk, foulard silks and directoire satins at \$25, \$29.75 and \$35.

### SPECIAL DRIVE ON NEAR SILK PETTICOATS.

As a special drive for Saturday shoppers, we will sell you for \$1.98 a near silk petticoat worth \$2.50. It looks like silk, rustles like silk and will wear better than silk.

## UNSURPASSED ASSORTMENT OF WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.



We wish to draw your attention to the fact that we have an unmatchable stock of women's mushn underwear, including special numbers in drawers and corset covers at 15c, 19c and 23c; gowns at 50c, 75c and 90c; skirts at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Then we are very strong on combination corset covers and drawers; also display the greatest line of higher class underwear.

# NEW DRESS GOODS IN EVERY WEAVE AND SHADE.

At 50c the yard-old rose, reseda, catawba and stable shades of satin cloth.

At 75c—self colored striped serges in a complete At \$1.00- suitings comprising some of the rich-

styles and colorings conceivable. At \$1.50 the yard—extremely high class novelty dress goods in the newest weaves and colorings.

# VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT.

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit our new basement department. We are offering specially attractive bargams in India Lineus, Longcloths, Table Linens, Ginghams. White Goods, Crashes, Bed Spreads, ready made Sheets and Pillow Cases.

# NEW RIBBONS FOR EASTER.

5 mch all silk, satm taffeta and satm mousselme ribbons, all the new shades for girdles, sashes and milhnery. Regular 35c values. Special price 25c yd.

No. 100 all silk taffe ta ribbons, colors sky, navy, cardinal, pink and black and white. Values 19c the yard, special for Saturday only, 10c the yard.

# MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Boys and girls double thread, fine ribbed hose, tast black or tan, sizes 5 to 10. Special value 15e, or two pairs for 25c.

Broncho Buster" hose for boys. Price 15c, or two pairs for 25c. Boys', girl's, men's and women's hose, guaran-

teed to wear three months without having to be darned. Price \$1.00 the box.

50c quality high grade Onyx silk lisle hose, medrum weight, high spliced heel, double sole. Special sale price, while they last, in the following shades. tan, champagne, navy, French blue, red, green, yellow, London smoke, pearl grey, pink and black, 35c, or three pairs for \$1.00.

Women's pure silk Onyx hosiery, black, white and high colors, high spliced heel and double sole. Special price \$1.00 the pair.

### SPECIAL BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S SILK PETTICOATS.

For \$3.75 - your choice of colors, black, white, navy, brown, reseda, rose, catawba, emerald, French blue, etc. This petticoat is positively guaranteed to give entire satisfaction and we will give a new one to replace any one that does not wear well. These are regular \$5.00 and \$5.95 values.

### **WOMEN'S NEW SPRING WALKING SKIRTS**

We discovered a skirt manufacturer on Fifth avenue in New York, who demands recognition from the fact that he makes skirts different from the ordinary. We show this man's complete line, as low as \$3.98, \$5, and \$7.50. The exceptionally pretty models at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$19.75 are remarkable for their distinctive styles.

# WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS, 89c TO \$5.00 EACH.

The season's strongest lmes of women's tailored and lingerie waists, specially priced at 89c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.00, including Plauen trimmed net waists, messaline satin waists and all the smart numbers on the market.



# EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BLOUSE WAISTS.

French lingerie and linen blouse waists, handely hand embroidered and lace trimmed in a large variety of effective designs, attractively and moderately priced at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$25.

# BUY YOUR EASTER GLOVES AT OUR STORE.

Expert fitters constantly in attendance at our Glove counter, who will perfectly fit you in your Easter gloves, be it a two-clasp \$1.00 glove or a real imported kid at \$1.50, or a 12 or 16 button length. Special attention given to matching your gowns in gloves. If we should not have the exact shade, we will gladly order it and have here in a day or two.

# VERY LATEST NOVELTIES IN WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.

Women's embroidered linen collars, sizes 12 to 14½, worth 15c each. Special for Saturday only 10c. Women's laundered Dutch linen collars, worth 19c each. Special for Saturday 15c each, or 2 for 25c. Women's imported, embroidered linen collars, high and medium styles, special values at 25c each.

Free Saturday Only—With every laundered collar sold Saturday, we will present to the purchaser one genuine gold plated, one piece "King" collar button, worth 5c each.

button, worth 5c each.

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10e violet talcum powder. Saturday's price 5c. 15c violet talcum powder. Saturday's price 10c. 25e violet taleum powder. Saturday's price 15c. 25c Tetlow's Swansdown face powder. Satur-

50c La Blanche face powder. Special price 42c. 25e Hydrogen Peroxide. Special price 19c.

25c Lambert's Listerine. Special price 19c. \$1 Lambert's Listerine. Special price 79c.

35c Prophylactic tooth brushes, Special price 25c 25c Sanitol tooth brushes, Special price 19c, 25c Colgate's dental cream. Special price 20c, 50c grades Colgate's perfumes, Special price 25c.

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# Corsets Gloves! COMMISSION SENT

None but the best Corsets: find their way into our stock. Recommends a Society That You can rest assured of this fact. A glimpse at the line will convince you.

While we do sell corsets at Obe you will find this line Chicago, April 2. A farm society word from the training camp of the like the rest, the best for the represent the rural population in the worried about the strained foot that represent the rural population in the handlement in according to the handlement in the secrety last sea-Nemo Corsets. They come life as a neighborhood community a cago critics and faus have been extended the entirely new models been much disturbed by manufacturilities. The burden of their talk has been in the long hipless styles as ing orogress. in the long hipless styles as ing progress. From this community life," he Breenahan on the team and can Well as the more modest efsays, "came the men and women of surely beat them without Roger,"
feets. Price from \$1, \$1.50,
the United States. And they are Next came Mike Donkin's positive asstrong and upstanding. **\$2,** \$3 and up

found at this store only, a true rural society founded on the take Doulin's place?" For all ligures,

Try a Nemo Corset and You'll wear no other.

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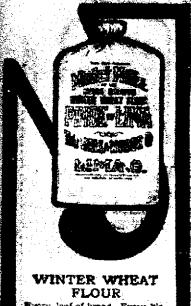
2-clasp Silk Gloves and Lisle, all colors, at 50c.

12 and 16 button Silk Gloves and Lisle, all colors, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, all colors, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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will increase your admiration and appreciation of the perfect floor and strong hen your octermina-tion to elick to it.

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## TOLEDO TAILOR HELD AS SUSPECT

Toledo, O., Apri 2 .- With but on man hand for investigation and with the tangible cines on which to work, the Toledo police and Lucas county with mitter today are **Atsorities** today are exerting ever Cort to discover the murderers of Cadwig Kraeger and his wife, whose the cellur of their burned home, the miles west of this city.

Michael Soboleski, a tailor, who id negotiated for the purchase of to learn to read and write. She wanted to are stored to learn to read and write. She wanted to read her Bible, she said. The Krueger \$2.000. No trace of and she wanted to learn as fast as she could if there was a chance.

The money has been found.

Today the police began a hunt for lialian whose name is not known.
who, until a week ago was emand by Soboleski. This Italian is so found in Soboleski's home.

### EERRY MAKERS ARE TO ORGANIZE

New York, April 2 .-- Choosing the ist of April as an appropriate day mumber of professional clowns held smeeting in New York with a view perfecting a permanent organiza-It was pointed out that every her brauch of the theatrical pro-

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# NEEDS OF FARMERS

As They Are Seen by Mr. Kemp, Secretary of

OUT BY ROOSEVELT

# Will Play in Politics With Activity.

mioney. In the better and affairs of the nation is declared to handicapped him severely last seamore popular corsets we states by Norval b. Kemp of Dayron, Ever since John McGraw put Carry the Royal Worester, Ohio, former secretary of Roosevelt's through the deal by which he gave American Lady, Kabo, Bon farm life commission, in a communi-Roger Bresnshan to the St. Louis Ton, the Henderson and hew meres. Mr. Kemp pictures country mond and Admiral Schlei, the Chi-

Shale we not, then, in simple jus-

where lies the heart of both city and ting up a new and grand record." country interests, replacing misunderstandings and opposition with understanding and co-operation? Our cannot possibly play with the Cuba States for the purpose of erecting country life is the nation's purest source, for it is there that we renew our blood.

### DR. WHITLOCK DANGEROUSLY ILL

Delaware, O., April 2 .- Only the neager but encouraging message He will recover," has been received from Los Angeles, where Dr. William F. Whitiock, dean of Ohio Wesleyan university, chairman of the Methodst book committee and former president of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, ties critically iil with kidney trou-

Dr. Whitlock left here last week for San Francisco to Jedicate a build-est catcher in base ball today. Next ing for the book concern just erect to Kling I counsider Pat Moran the d. He was taken ill before reaching

TAFT'S PRESIDENTIAL INAUG-HATION and other all new pic-ures at Dreamiand, Friday and Sat-

### UHESTY VAN ANDA Reports in Ft. Wayne With New Wardrobe.

viding he is placed in the box. Van syldently squandered a month's wages before he left that dead old Springfield in purchasing fancy walst-coats, peek-a-boo ties, etc., as on his small number. They are Mike Doncoats, peek-a-boo ties, etc., as on his small number. They are Mike Don-arrival here yesterday, he was deek-ad out much in the manner of Jack Ed. Walsh, of the Chicago White Johnson. Van patrolled Calhoun Sox; Jim Delehanty, of Washington; street for two hours giving Ft. Wayne Johnny Kling, of the Cubs: utility

this season now that Springfield has Reds. voted dry. Kelley, who will catch voted dry. Kelley, who will catch the We all know about Mike's case, for Bade Meyers team, stated not President John T. Brush told him long ago that he did not intend to he wouldn't be considered in the for the parent of their adoption the continue playing if the wet faction (Giants' lineup and Mike sticks to the heretofore indulgent state of New won in Springfield as his saloon busistage. Fielder Jones' letest is that Jersey, are discussing the advisability with the line of line of the line of line of the line of l their hearts in great style during the few days prior to the election and more tree booze flowed during the day than during two presidential elections. He says the attempt on the part of the saloonkeepers to win their fight through the above means is what caused them to receive the losing end more than anything else--Ft. Wayne News

### GOING TO SCHOOL AND IS PAST SIXTY

New York, April 2 .- Aunt Millie Barrow is happy and she's proud as over her achievement. Millie is 62 and one of the 3000 pupils of the Evening industrial polies were found vesterday buried school for negroes, in west Fortysixth street. Never until now did she know her letters.

Anut Mille came down from the Bronx last October and timidly inbe Krueger farm was lodged in the quired of the principal if there was joil early this morning, after any chance for a woman of her age

They started her of with the B. C's, and she has been coming down four nights a week ever since. While shorn, 16 years of age, shot himself the others were learning pigin sew-dead on the roof of his home in ing, dressmaking, millinery, costume designing, conbroidery and other things. Aunt Mille tolled away with her pencil and her book, and now

she can write and read a nit At the school they say Aunt Millie is a model pupil. She never whispecs or throws spitbulls or puts mice in the teacher's desk.

## THREE HUNDRED SPINNERS STRIKE.

Plainfield, Conn., April 2. About ed on today, despite the fact that a cultiarly entitled to be called, because ther brauch of the theatrical pro-t Finnnein, Conn. April Z.—About ed on today, despite the fact that a pulliarly entitled to be called, occasion has its association, while the three hundred employes of the Law-fire was raging below them. Cause they are so successful in passing on their makers have note if the ton Cotton mills including weavers, tioned by the superintendent of the their secrets to their pupils.—New their secrets to their pupils. slowns of Asserica will unite in ners, are on strike today supporting bells on their vehicles as they aporganization to promote social in- the refusal of the ring apinners to proached and quietly ran two lines sourse among them and to pre- comply with an order from the com- of hose into the building quickly exchines on which they work.

### GENERAL REVIEW Of the Clubs in the Major Loagues.

ball season out; two weeks away, things have so snaped themselves. during the last few days, that the one beartfelt mayer of every layar follower of the tituals high fair to be granted. What fan who follows the fortunes of John Meticaw's men they will wipe out the doings of inst fall by giving the Chicago Cubs a ound treasuring.

Well, chings are coming the mants way at last. On top of the decision of Johnny Evers, the de-mon second sacker of the Cubs, not o report until June, Johany Kling. the peeriess catcher, has just banded President Murphy and Manager Chance a terrible facer by announcing that he will not play ball this season. On top of that comes

City life has not replaced on the ville this year and will not be seen tarms the community life that central the home plate for the Giants way-tered in them, the quiltings and the ling his mighty hat at opposing pitch-Ours NEMO Corset To be husking bees and the barn raisings, ers. More sympathy followed from There is no longer any such thing as the Windy City tolks. "Who will life and work of the country and They do not seem to fear any team combodying high, constructive and in the league, barring the Glants.

"The Cubs will make it four straight National League championships. tice devote ourselves to reconstruct say the fans. "and then three tion? Shall we not try to learn straight world's championships, put-

Then from a clear sky came the Kling thunderbolt. Johnny says he this season. He says he has \$75 public buildings which are authoriz-000 invested in billiard rooms in ed by congress for eitles having a Kansas City and that his manuser cannot handle the business while king is with the Cubs during the playing season. Kling expects to keep in condition by playing in a For the purpose the secretary of city league which has already been

Chance is trying to be cheerful taxes. under the circumstances. "The Cubs The are strong enough to win without populs Kling, and the Chicago fans need as will give citizens opportunity to lose no sieep over his desertion." participate in subscriptions to the says he. "I consider Kling the greatto Kling I consider Pat Moran the RECORD BABY

The Chicago players are reported s being very gloomy over the situa-All of them realize Kling's value to the team and also that Pat Moran's arm is not as good as it used to be. From St. Louis comes the report that Chance is trying to et one of Roger Bresnahan's sur-plus catchers. the meantime everything is

iovely with the Giants. McGraw is well satisfied with the work of his Loquacious Lord Chesterficid Van Anda blew into camp yesterday and announced that he is ready to show up the Cubs, White Sox or any of the other big league clubs when they came here for exhibition games pro-

street for two nears giving read before stock of shy feminity a treat before batsman Dode Criss, of the St. Louis Browns; Catcher Charley ricks.

It's up to King Kelley to play ball Pitcher Bob Spade, of the Cincinnati

and the Giants' Terror refuses to rehis staff last season.—New

### **FAMILY WITHOUT** AN APPENDIX

submitting to an operation for the Henry B. Halsey, village trustee, schieved for his family the novel distinction of being collectively appendixless. Within the last year Mr Halsey's wife and both of his daughters have undergone the same opera-

# OF NO TROUBLES.

New York, April 2 -- Walter Hell-Brocklyn last night. His body, has been an unbroken se huddled near a chimney, was found by his father. The boy left no explanatory note, and his parents at a loss to know why he killed himself. He was in good health and had

## CHILDREN SLEPT ON UNDISTURBED.

cais in St. Luke's hospital alumber-

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Made in the very latest style with hair clotifronts, guaranteed to retain their shapes. Pants made with alda backles and belt straps for either belt or suspenders.

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\$1,39 AT ANY CLOTHING STORE IN LIMA FOR LESS THAN \$18,50. WE HAVE NO OLD SUITS THAT HAVE LAID ON THE TABLES FOR browns. 2 OR 3 SEASONS. WE ARE DIS-PLAYING YOTHING BUT THE

> ALL OUR CLOTHING IS COAL ANTEED TO RETAIN ITS COR-RECT SHAPE OR MONEY FUNDER: COMPARE.

VERY LATEST SHADES.

Men's \$3.50 Pants--On Sale for ....

It pays to buy a couple of pair of these pants and put them away until you need them. It's better than having your money in the bank; draws bigger interest, a saving of over \$1.50 on an in-

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits for .......

Made with Knickerbocker and plain pants. dentitie-breasted coats, in all wool cloths, displaying the latest shades including all the popular **eq. 07** 

Men's \$18 Boston Made Clothing

Made from fine imported cicths, hand made throughout, at a saving of over \$5.00 ou \$12.55

### BUILDINGS FOR ALL SMALL CITIES

Washington, April 2 .-- Money to the amount of \$100,600,000 may be borrowed by the secretary of treasury on the credit of the United population of five thousand or more people if the bill recently introduced

For the purpose the secretary of the treasury is authorized to issue 2 organized with a six-club circuit. Charley Nichols, the veteran pitcher of the Boston team, who resides in the United States registered bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after ten years and payable thirty years from such date. The bonds are to be exempt from

> They are to be offered at par as popular loan under such regulations

# AS TO WEIGHT.

New York, April 2.—The world's record baby is much in evidence to-day at the Carrier, home, 2 Timpson Place. Henry Cassidy, the father, is an engineer for the Central Union Gas company. The new child is the eleventh that has come to the Cansidy domicile, and the family was already so large that Cassidy had to

eral conduct is that of a mature resi-

# GIVEN DEGREES.

New York, April 2.—Six married women, several of whom are mothers, were among the twenty-seven graduates who received diplomas last evening after completing the law course in New York university.

# NEW JERSEY'S ADVANCE.

While the corporations which have for the parent of their adoption the ness would require all of his atten-tion. Van Anda states that the vided President Charley Comiskey cause of recent decisions not alto-springfield saloonkeepers opened up will sell him a half interest in the gether to their liking, the legislature club. The Old Roman sorrowfully gives a sign that it is not to be trustbut firmly refused to part with his stock. Big Ed. Walsh, the steel man by the house of a public service law of the American League, wants \$7. of the American League, wark. Bob statute scarcely justines the hope of 500 for his season's work. Bob statute scarcely justines the hope of Spade wants more salary than Manage reconstruction which will produce from the New Jersey tribunals the content of independs that stock water-Bob statute scarcely justifies the hope of port. More luck for McGraw's ers want. No state in the union has men! Spade surely had them on suffered more from the abuse of its York public service corporations than New Jersey has. While the statute for which Governor Fort has fought is not yet law, the adoption of the new idea bill by the lower house of the legislature, instead of an emasculatd senate measure, shews consider-South Orange, N. J., April-2 .- By able progress toward a policy that is hailed everywhere in the land as the removal of his vermiform appendix, proper one in dealing with the creatures of the state. Evidently New Jersey is waking up—New York Press.

# MASTERY OF THE AIR.

"Mastery of the air" is a fearfully overworked phrase, but every dur outhrms its appropriateness when applied to the Wright brothers. contrast with the long specession of failures, accidents and half-success which culminated in Orville Wright's disastrons flight at Fort Myer, the career of the two brothers ever since has been an unbroken sequence of Wright aeroplane is no longer an event, but a commonplace, The goddess accident has ceased to persecute them. Cables and chains no longer part abrantly, motors don't freeze up or closs steering gear works smoothy, even the winds of heaven seem to have refrained from unmannerly gusts and eddies. It is the difference between trial and performance; the New York, April 2 .- Children pa- leap from pupilship to mustery. Masters the two Americans are pe-

CASTORIA

Bears the State of the line there bears bears the Charles Hitchias

# HERE THEY ARE! PICK THEM OUT.



All the new shades in the newest and snappiest models to be had from three of the leading makers of "High Grade" Young Men's Clothing. Our specialty—Snappy Young Men's Clothing.

For men of modest tastes in dress we have a full line of conservative patterns and models, \$10:00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00; also a full line of Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear.

The best \$2.00 Hat sold in Lima.

# THE WARDROBE. LIMA HOUSE CORNER.

# LOCAL PATRIOTISM.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of The san is gettin higher Massachusetts found time from his Massachusetts found time from his Ev'ry day; duties at Washington to run up to We don't have to poke the fire Nahant last week, and preside as j moderator at the annual town meet. The snow is slowly goin' ing. "It is to be hoped," says the The grass will soon be showin' Springfield Republican, "that he will Our neighbor's roosters crowin' keep up the custom as long as he lives, even if he has to make special trips from Washington. The influ-The ice is growin weaker ence of his example cannot fail to be most excellent, since the spectacle The Crick is lookin's sleeker of so distinguished a statesman. whose range is national and world- Ev'ry feller's jest a-wishin' wide, displaying a local patriotism He could hear his trout line swishin of this sort must help to maintain the An we're likely to be fishin. essential dignity of our local institu-

# SENTENCE SERMONS.

No man is well occupied who is oo busy to sympathize. Virtue never needs to demonstrate weeks.

tself by vociferation. Little deeds are often like little windows into a large room, A man never has any more religion pump the little sister.

than his children can find out. You never make a mistake in giving where you give part of yourself. it's no use talking about having divine grace if you can not be grac-

The holicst work in this world is buying happiness for others with our own toll and pain. - Chicago Tribune.

# HER IDEA OF TAFT.

"Mr. Taft drove from Augusta one alternoon to see a planter," said Hirum S. Bell of Augusta, at the National yesterday, being in a story-telling mood. "The planter's cook. old woman, takes on interest in public affairs, and she did not recognize the portly guest.

" 'What did you think of that gen-Taft had driven off.

'I can't say as I saw nothin' pertick- dianapolis Star. ler bonchim. He looked to me like, the kind of man as would be pretty reglar to his meals." - Washington

# A BLUFFING CASE.

The suit case made a daring bluff, And chip on chip the hid would How could be know that sure enough

The big trunk held four trays?

Stanford Chaparral

SIGNS.

Ev'ry day.

Ev'ry day:

Ev'ry day.

### -Boston Herald. TRUTHFUL BESSIE.

Any day.

There had been a lovers' quarrel and it was his first visit in two

"I guess you know there was

will make up when she comes feet.

Little flessie lenned over nearer and whispered: "She is upstairs making up now." -Chicago News.

# KIDNAPING PENALTIES.

for kidnaping until it comes close to the other roads—especially South and that for murder will meet with gen- West -are poorly fitted to carry out eral approval.—New York Tribune.

## A REVERSION TO TYPE. à battle with Indians down in Ok-

lahoma! What becomes of the pleas- regret .-- Pittsburg Press. ing tales in circulation before that tleman?' the planter asked after Mr. territory became a state about the man?' the planter asked after Mr. territory pecame a state about the lift had driven off.

advanced civilization that distingmished the red brethren there?—Inby his college associates, even though

# WHY HE HURRIED

An Irishman was painting a house Star. and working with great rapidity. Some one asked him why he was in such a rush. "I'm trying to get through," the Irishman replied, "before the paint gives out." Success

# THE SHAME OF AMERICAN RAIL-ROADING.

The attention of the - American raveling public has been drawn time and again to the exhibits of English end German railway fatilities. These show that travel is attended by amazingly less risk abroad than here in proportion to the passengers carried. tuother report is now at hand and the comparison is quite as unfavorable to our American operating results as those which have preceded. After an interval of six years, the

English railroads have repeated their emarkable records of carrying on operations for a whole year without ausing the loss of a single life. was also the record for 1901. 1902. six lives were lost; in 1903, 25; in 1904, 6; in 1905, 39; in 1906 58, and in 1907, 18. As a matter of fact, for the past 15 months no The comparatively large

ives have been lost on the English a | railroads difference between your sister and list of fatalities in 1906 was found to myself?" he ventured, trying to be due to the failure of human agencies to do accurate work, so that Yes, indeed," responded the lat-three disasters took place; the me-ter without besitation. chanical arrangements on the trains Well-er-do you think Chara and the tracks were found to be perin this county overwork of employes, causing them to err through

the inattention caused by fatigue, unquestionably plays a large part in our railroad disasters. Ineffective and insufficient equipment also shares in the responsibility. Our biggest and best trunk lines are the best Enactments increasing the penalty railroads in the world. But many of the schedules they adopt and trouble is inevitable. The comparison with English disaster statistics is one which no American can view without

no records point to any memorable achievements by him as a football player or an oarsman .- Washington

# AN EDITOR'S DILEMMA.

An lows wedding was delayed because a mouse ate holes in the trous-ers of the bridegroom. It is easily WILDERSTEINS: | When it is stated that he was recommended by the control of the c explained why he hadn't another pair when it is stated that he was a coun-

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### CINCINNATI AND RETURN.

reigine is here. The C., H & Ly will run their first Cincinnari ed to resign. or Sandry, April 4th from Ticke's good leaving Lima at m chá 5 dó a mi, good leaction \$1 o round tip. WINTER P.A.

THOU PHYON VAILE

and the danger of the second hed become engaged to be mar-

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OF OHIO STATE BOARD OF PENITENTIARY MANAGER

written to by Governor Harmon and Asked to Send Resignation.

> IT IS BELIEVED EACH WILL COMPLY

Gevernor Wants Men Whose Business Ability is Unquestioned.

Action One of Most Drastic Ever Pulled Off by Ohio Executive.

Harmon has decided to remove every member of the board of managers of the Chie penitentlary and appoint a the entitle action is seen memher of the confin c. In

comply with the request at once. The proposed removal of the members is not because of the discovery of any oficial rottenness at the institution, but because of a wish on the part of the Governor to seeme men whose business qualification will fit them for the work to be done at the penstratian; under the new law governing its operation.

The members who are asked to resign are: Demas P. Rowland, republican, of Cincinnati, whose regular term would expire March Mf 1910; Edwann W. Crayton, demoerat, Newark, whose regular term would have expired March 31, 1911; John C. Rorick, republican, Wanson, tion among the saloonkeepers, who of the Paris capital can be seen and term expired Warch 31, 1012, and are not unimplied citizens of the commented upon by competent authority. Bucyrus, United States term evoires March 31, 1913.

in on the matter considerable thought and that after mature deliberation he had reached the conclusion that it would be best to take the step hi de aded apon.

The governor's action in removing the board is one of the most drastic acts of any chief executive of the Backeye state in years. M. J. Sloan or Warren, the republican member. alose term evolved on Wednesday, of course, was not among those ask- | 201 a hearing in the federal court.

Prighttul Fate Averted.

would have been a cupple for Hite tor Minn timea Salve which soon cured me intallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cases burns, scalds. old sores Holls, Skin Ecuptions, World's best for Piles, 25c at H F

Washington, April 2 -The com-1 esternally descrable qualities for mission, of which President Taft, her, appointed under the terms of for a memorial amphithmater in the its min 2 in women voted almos, solidly National cometery at Arlington, Va.

architects contemplate a roofless structure covering 34,000 square feet, the ultimate cost of which would be \$695,000 There would be serting room for about a,000 people and standing room in a colonnade for many more it is contemplated that the cript should be constructed under the colounade and that it should be used for the burian of distinguished men who merit such rec-

## PERSONALS. . . . . . . . . .

calling upon his business friends. Mrs Enter- called to Indiana this morning by a and third in favor of the maintenance Keltner, relegram unnouncing the serious ill-

were presented Matcolm Baxter Wednesday might by he surp conflayes of the Western think houses. The occa-Ina was the retirent in of M. Baxter from the office of laster mechani and muster of cras portation held by him the past three years. mesents constitute takens of sincers respect in which tar ex-official is held those previously working under

us amborio Mr. Baxter announces his intention that he may engage in mercanelle harlness -St Marys Leader

# WITHOUT LICENSE

### Lima Man Was Soliciting Orders at Celina.

L. M. Siles, of this city, representina, Wednesday afternoon, on the charge of soliciting and taking or-ders without a license. Mr. Sikes plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$1 and cosis with the under-standing that he would not deliver any of the orders taken —St Marvs

# ALMOST SEVENTY

Downs remains in fail in default of bond of \$50,090. At another hearing of the case

afternoon it is understood that application will be made to increase the amount of bail heavily. An examination of the books of

### FOREIGN SALOON MEN ARE SCARED.

the city registers department

Cincinnati, O. Anril 2 -The Dean law recently enacted by the Ohio leg-

The law says that only estizens of the United States may conduct saloons in the state. Many foreigners have been in the saloon business in incinnati for ten years or more,

If they have the first papers they an become naturalized in 90 days thereafter movided of course that the ourt has set a date to hearing natralization politions within that time But it so happens that all the forign saloon keepers in this city will have to wait until nett September to

## THAE CONDITIONS BETTER.

New York, April - Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate that trade conditions have been benefitted by genwithout Bucklen's Arterally seasonable weather and recent progress is maintained although recovery is slow,

### COAL STRIKE IS WIDE IN EXTENT

Winnipeg. Man., April 2.-The coat strike in the western Canadian mines became general today. The miners want the same terms as those given the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company seemployes the public buildings act of the last with free from the operators' confersional of congress to prepare plans one and made its own terms with end and made its own terms with

All of the companies in east British Cotumbia and the Province of Al berta are affected by the strike.

### FRANCE OBJECTS TO PAYNE BILL.

Paris, April 2 .-- The federation of industry and commerce a powerful organization of business men presented a petition to the French covernment setting forth in detail the French objection to the Payne hill. The government is asked to justififf M. Jusserand the French ambus-a dor to Washington to protest, first against the enormous increases, the duties on French exports, such as M tiken is in the city today inclasticity of section 14 of the bill is to cross your heart and make shoes, gloves, etc., second, against the which concerns the negotiating of commercial agreements and treaties. of the existing regulations in the

cilmen Have Gone as Honored Guests.

THEY WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY

Représentative Conducts the Party.

der the personal supervision of Mr. Thomas Collins, representative of the Toledo Block Asphalt Paving Co.

THOUSAND GONE.

Baltimore, April 2.—The grand jury today returned an indictment containing 35 counts against William F. Downs, stock clerk of the city register's office, charging him with the increasy of \$28,580 of the city's money. This amount, however, does not represent the total of the money known to be missing, which already exceeds \$67,000.

Downs remains in fail in default of a bond of \$50,000.

a nice pleasure trip out of it, and without any expense whatever to themselves or to the exchequer of

Mr. Morris, representing the Met ropolitan Paving Brick Co. of Canto take up the proposition made by party including the city engineer, the board of public service, and other officials interested and make a junketing tour to Paris, France, whereby funds.

### **IMPROVEMENTS**

Made in the M. E. Church at West Cairo.

West Cairo has had extensive repairs made recently. New seats have been put in and a new light plant has been installed. The pastor will give a series of lecture sermons on "Phases of beginning April 1th, as fol-

April 4th-"Life in the Ball April 5th-"Life in Room April 6th-"Life in the Business

April 7th-"Life in the Lodge

April 10th—"Life in the Home." April 11th—"Life in the Church." Services begin at 7:30. Every-

day in the trial of Daniel Pembroke, a former priest, charged with at-tempted blackmail. Bishop Burke derregatory to the bishop's charac-

# SAID UNCLE SILAS.

"Ain't much diff'runce after all between the man who's seekin' employment an' the feller who's lookin' fer a job."-Los Angeles Express.

First thing you do when you start to

whack. And it's bound to bring a catty back

First thing you do ls o wish and wish And cross your heart

And plant on the bank where the grass grows thick; Lay your pole in the crotch, while the line swings free, Then prop your back gin the trunk

of a tree; Second thing to do Is to sit there and sleep Till the sun goes down

# OKLAHOMA BANK GUARANTY.

Oklahoma has adopted important aniendments of the bank deposit averaging 45 letters apiece. The sen-guaranty law. One of them limits deposits to ten times the capital stock and surplus of each bank. Another 195 verbs and 122 proper names, the limits the number of banks that a reader is somewhat bewildered becity or town may have in proportion fore the end is reached,—London to population to be served. A third Chronicle allows the bank commissioner to regulate the rate of interest to be paid on deposits. Finally the furzi is



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came operative, dear old Liverpool and other of our European friends would ship in here all they could spare of their 10.000,000 bags, and when the tariff went on they would. also automatically, clean up over \$50,000,009 of profit. Thus, with over a year's supply on hand, there coffee for a long time ahead. Be rides we don't care to play the other fellow's game at our own expense. St. Louis Times.

# THE AMERICAN VOICE.

I think myself that what, as much as anything else, laid the foundation of the American voice was the nerves a beslibt lookini woman. The isolation of frontier ers life, the general tension of the Amer St. Joseph, Mo., April 2.—Bishop lean climate, malaria, bad diet and promise of being capable of standing Maurice F. Burke, of the St. Joseph worse sanuation, combined to turn the Ohio State league page. They valids, and the thin, sharp, slovenly, staccato tones of the American wo sably three of the pitchers should de-men were as often as not the result liver the goods if the information staccato tones of the American woof physical and pervous depression told of having received letters from 10 physical and nervous depression. It do not say that ill-health was the Pembroke threatening if \$10,000 was sole cause, but it is undoubtedly the sole cause, but it is undoubtedly the fact, that as the health of Americans has improved so have their voices -London Chronicle.

# THE GENEROUS LAWYER.

stepped in a hole in the street and broke his leg. Suit was brought against the city in the sum of \$1000, and Ames won the case. The city appealed to the supreme court, but After settling up the claim, Ame

nanded his elient a silver dollar.
"What is this for?" asked the man.

The man regarded the dollar a mo ment, then looked at Ames. What is the matter with this?" to keep an eye on them and in case asked. Is it had? —Limbincotts they prove to be benefitted by another they prove to be benefitted by another they prove to be benefitted.

# WRITTEN BY DUMAS, SR.

The prize for the longest sentence ever written may fairly be awarded to the elder Dumas, who probably holds a further record for fertility of production. In the seventh of the 29 volumes which composed the "imwhich fills three pages, or 108 lines,

-Chicago Record-Herald.

# AROUND THE CIRCUIT.

held affort in the United States. Ten field baseball franchise in the Ohio million bags of the remainder in State league to the new Mansfield sight is in Europe. A tax of 4 cents baseball company has been completa pound, which is about the size of ed. Extensive improvements are the import which the coffee taxers contemplated at League park and no expense will be spared in giving Mansfield a first class club. Tim bags of 130 pounds each, would at Mansfield a first class club. Tim once automaticily increase the value Flood, who successfully managed the of the conce on hand in the United team during the later part of last States by \$21,000,000. The greater season, has been retained as manager and will have complete control of the yould accrue to the bank accounts club and play third base. He will have 11 veteran players who will gentlemen who would like to get but help him very much in selecting a winning team.

The advance guard of Manager Doyle's spring squad has arrived in Portsmouth. Doyle hopes to have his men limbered up in time to make some sort of a showing against the New York Giants in their exhibition games here April 3 and 4 well is in charge of the Colts and his fellow townsmen are planning to give be no revenue in sight from the team a warm reception. Excur-for a long time ahead. Be sions will be run into the city from surrounding points for the Sunday game. Ben Ragadale, a giant catcher, secured from Dallas, and who has been coaching a college team at Raleigh, N. C., was the first of the new recruits to arrive.

ous ill-health, lasting over three or the men are promising young catchfour generations, of the American ers and the other are twirlers whom Up to the middle of the the manager thinks will show more nineteenth century, and even be-then ordinary ability. They are: ond, foreigners were surprised when Pitchers Moore, Schenberg, Hancock Vhinnle, Ugden and Gill and Catch Watkins and Belinski.

Manager O'Day has received concern-

Watkins is from Decatur, III., and O'Day says that he has never seen a youngster with the abilities of this Under the guidance of Manager

O'Day and his chief assistant Jimmy A Boston lawyer tells this story on out at Webb park daily after their them up rather fast to the main bunch of Diggers who will report on that date.—Marion Mirror. Weeding Out.

here also the verdict was in favor of players commenced yesterday when froms, now offered at 89c.

Ame's effect. catcher, who hails from Dayton, Pitcher Kates and First Baseman "What is this to:?" asked the man. Thompson. These three men ought to be promising candidates but they tank fee, the cost of appeal and are probably lacking sufficient experience to entitle them to try for jobs in the Ohio State league

> er season in independent hall they may be brought on next year --- Mar on Mirror.

# For Constitution.

Mr. L. H. Farnham, a prominent druggist of Spirit Lake, lowa, says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are certainly the best thing 29 volumes which composed the pressions de Voyage" there is a senon the market for constipation."

pressions de Voyage" there is a senon the market for constipation."

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AN HISTORIC NOVEL

'Sdeath!" CHAPTER LI.

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# IFTER TIM ANSBERRY.

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That lovely Lakewise, isn't

a a ceombination of T Symb

Lina, Ohio

Emply suffice idiocates are not SEE ERCORF OCCUPPEDOR IN A is ioun vitore an election was Jan marker and the orizens normtiter the votes were , vas to ind that this canare and bounder on

ed and in the aboost ununimous v of the women in the town, he hed merred the wrong woman. Aborting that women would alwas to tone 112% in great motal crises. and ... unang from the source from and it is taken that this story is "ac would not similar motives, such

ting by har instead of help the cause et comma' - Boston Travelet We often wonder how any person can be accounted into taking anything but Folev's Honey and Tar for to she colds and lung trouble. Do

matter of appraisoments. ness of her mother

Ovolual Washburk-Crossyco.

Commerce, O., April 2.—Governor the two pendenting and appoint a ister's office, charging him with the brand new board. Thursday exemina largeage of \$28,580 of the city's mon-

mation. It is believed that each will

The governor stated that he had

from a terrible cut on my kneewittes Preal Disherry, Kelli-

Venkamps drug store REPORT SUBMITTED.

has submitted its report to congress. The plans prepared by New York

# ognition from the nation

Chauncey F Lufkin was

# Presented With Diamond TO THE METROPOLIS Pin by Employes.

A diemond produce a box of cigar- Of United States City Coun-

of remaining in Wapakonota for the present, there being a probability Toledo Paving Co. Whose

The one thirty train over the Pennsylvania this afternoon carried with it when it steamed from Lima ing the Grand Union Tea Co, or five members of the city council, un-Lima, was placed under arrest in Ce-der the personal supervision of Mr.

Councilmen Kirk, Dildine, McElvaine, Collins and Jones constituted the party, which will be taken to New York city for a stay of several days, and will be entermined while there by the paving company. The inspection trip will take in the various kinds of paving in use in the metropolis, and is primarthy.

However, the councilmen will have

ton, Ohio, announces himself ready City Engineer Brice that he form a

The Methodist Episcopal church of

April 8th-"Life in the School April 9th-"Life in Politics."

# CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL.

Roman Catholic diocese, was the first witness in the criminal court tonot forthcoming, to publish stories

THE FISHING LESSON.

Then look at your bast and give it i

When you start to fish Next thing you do is to crotch a stick

And the shadows creep. - Baltimore Sun.

Krozville Sentinel.

out no fee, the cost of appeal and other expenses."

once describing Benvenute Cellini, 60 semi-colons, but as it contains gists.

# 1 PORTRAIT.

ing them is correct. The two catchers are clever men.

another lawyer named Ames, who arrival. It is probable that by April was remined as counsel for a man 8 all will be in good shape to hand

The manager says that he intends to keep an eye on them and in case

CHAPTER 1. 'Gadzooks!' CHAPTER II.

 $\mathbf{W}_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{v}}$ further strengthened. During the His speech is course, his manner last year deposits of state banks, Have at thee, villain CHAPTER IV. which alone share in the guaranty Refinement is a thing he scorns; 'Ha, 'tis my lady!"
CHAPTER V. Not plun, increased \$5.600.000 and those By one unwavering wish imbued, of national banks \$3,000,000. The life neither blesses or adorns state believes in its law and the The place in which his lot is east, Oh, Sir Guy, you have saved muh. CHAPTER VI. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR amendments are not unnatural, as the But men bow low when he goes past, guaranty system had to be created I scorn him for his boorish ways from the ground up. It is a hopeful And for the vulgar taste he shows; Dost love me, sweet mair?" sign that the legislators of the new Pursuing profits all his days, state are not so in love with their lie scatters hardships where he goes handswork as to be unwilling to bet. Yet I am flattered too, when he -Birmingham Age-Herald. Many Releas:
Gold Medal Flour is the best for makter it in the light of experience,- like time to turn and notice me.

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Order of United American Mechanics, who have selected this city as the meeting place. The encampment will be held during the month of Authors and the control of Authors and the contro Of First Ohio Reg't Junior cided at a later date The order will be in camp for one week, and will dian eatcher of the Giants, promises gust, the time of which will be de-

Springfield, Onio, will be a feature

The program for the week will consist of a parade, competitive he is very fast on the bases. He car drills together with the regular or- ries his immense weight as if it were der of camp life, which is always interesting to view

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# Character on Diamond.

probably pitch their tents in one of to be one of the most picturesque figures on the diamond during the com-They expect to have 1,500 men in ing season. He already is the talk of uniform, as well as a number of the players on account of his remark-bands. The Hove drum corps, of able ability at a hitter. Mevers tips the beam at 214 pounds, and it is all solid flesh. He is over six feet tail A remarkable thing about him is that ries his immense weight as if it were feathers

Meters was born near Riverside, , and is a full-blooded Mission Indian He belongs to the Cuchilla trine He says there are 50,060 of them out there, but he escaped
Meyers began playing baseball for

money when he was quite voung, and when he vent to fartmouth college DR. A. JONES

Inter on he was not able to play on the college team on account of his having been a professional. He still the charge of being a common character. wears his Dartmouth sweater

is full of wit and humor, and consequenti), a very entertaining com-

panion

Meyers has a wonderful arm, and during the training work at Marlin he has thrown out many a runner at second life is 25 years old.

The Ladics' Aid and Missionary constipation, nervousness, and gensore of Zion &v. Lutheran will hold eral debility." he writes, "i couldn't in exchange Saturday at the Central sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition. Using store, corner High and Main streets. All kinds of baked goods wedlen treatment. Then used Electronic

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Women's white cotton Knit Corset Covers, long alceves, high neck, regular sizes, at 25c

Children's Knit Vests, extra fine ribbed, high neck, long siceves, all sizes, 25c each; ankle

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tuck trimming, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$6.50.

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HARRY THOMAS, Pres.

tion or not

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